

THE GREYHOUND

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

OCTOBER 10, 2000

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NEWS:

Alpha program hosts Jesuit Panel on Oct. 17 in McGuire Hall.

-- page 4

OPINIONS:

Writer focuses on legalization of abortion drug.

-- page 8

FEATURES:

A-Broadening Their Horizons: Loyola students head overseas.

-- page 12

SPORTS:

Audra Garuccio's goal gives Loyola overtime win against Fairfield.

-- page 15

Thefts plague Loyola

Police still looking for suspects

by Elizabeth Bushey
Staff Writer

The recent outbreak of crime across campus continued this week with two instances of theft in Wynnwood and Guilford Towers on Wednesday, according to police reports.

Campus Police are now looking for two female suspects accused of stealing a purse and credit cards from a Guilford residence.

The victim of the theft was sitting down watching TV in her apartment when she observed a woman crouched on the floor near the bed, according to the Crime Prevention Bulletin sent over campus e-mail on Oct. 5.

Upon being discovered, the suspect fled the room and was last seen in the staircase with another woman.

According to the e-mail, the suspect was a woman of unknown age with brown hair. She was approximately 5 feet 5 inches and 120

pounds. The other suspect is a woman of unknown age with short brown hair, approximately 5 feet 7 inches and 130 pounds.

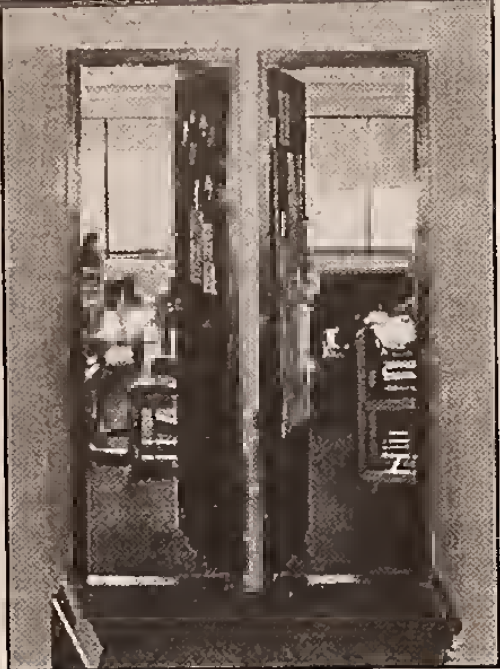
This incident is the latest in a string of thefts that have occurred across the Loyola campus over the last few weeks.

There have been several reports of wallets, purses and credit cards being stolen from residential areas and offices that are being attributed to suspects who are not members of the Loyola community.

"How they are getting in, I don't know," said Rick Smith, director of Public Safety. "But if they can get into one building, they can get into another. We've got to get people to lock their doors."

Smith explained that all of the residential buildings on campus are equipped with access control that only allows individuals with action

continued on page 2



After several thefts on the west side of campus, police are encouraging students to lock their doors and to be careful of who they are letting in.

photo by Pat Serengulian

Annual Powder Puff game canceled *Unacceptable student behavior cited as reason*

by Erin Gargan
Staff Writer

The traditional Loyola Powder Puff game pitting junior and senior girls is canceled this year due to students' unacceptable behavior in past years' games.

A tradition of Loyola's for almost 10 years, Powder Puff is a flag football game held on Curley Field.

However, the battle has turned the students against the administration.

"The event seems to have taken on a negative energy over the years that has become progressively worse," said Dana Dalton, the assistant director of Student Activities and a 1993 Loyola graduate.

This turn for the worse has brought about behavior in some students that is deemed unacceptable. Prior to the event, buildings and sidewalks were chalked and signs were defaced.

One of the major factors that contributed to what Dalton calls "highly inappropriate" behavior was the high incidence of pre-game drinking by the students.

In fact, some students cut morning classes to begin celebrating early.

This led to fights in the stands between spectators, public urination and remnants of trash and ciga-

rette butts on Curley Field. Dalton said, "I was appalled at the behavior of some students at the event."

This perspective of the Student Activities office is what led to the meeting between Senior Class President Patrick Nolan and Junior Class President Derek Conover with Director of Student Activities Mark Broderick this past week.



Juniors don their jerseys and head to Powder Puff. Despite the administration's reservations, Powder Puff is one of the most attended school events.

photo courtesy of Jen Lehman

Nolan and Conover recognize the issues of administration, yet they know the meaning of Powder Puff to their classmates. "The student body as a whole feels Loyola lacks tradition," said Conover.

"A lot of people are excited [about Powder Puff], but administration has reservations. We basically got a direct no," said Nolan.

Conover added, "Anything resembling the present form [of Powder Puff] is a no. They want us to start a new tradition."

The idea of ending the 10-year

tradition of Powder Puff is causing students to speak out. Senior Amanda Cody was unable to attend Powder Puff last year because she was studying abroad.

"Since I was abroad [as a junior], I'll never be able to participate in Powder Puff, and that's extremely disappointing," she said.

Fellow senior Sarah Grogan was one of the participants last year. "I feel we've conducted ourselves in a high manner for the last three years, that being Turkey Bowl and Powder Puff, and that our track record is good," she said.

Cody and Grogan feel Student Activities should take this into consideration when making the final decision.

Grogan also felt that it was not the players that got out of control, but the spectators who gave Powder Puff such a bad reputation.

However, Dalton feels otherwise. "I personally spoke with girls who were too afraid to play because of bodily injury," she said.

This feeling surrounding the event is not something Student Activities wants to support.

Junior Sarah Lindenmuth said she understands Student Activities' position. "I think anyone that is either blatantly drunk or making a scene should be removed, but I don't think the event should be taken away because of the mistakes of other people. It's too much of a

continued on page 3

Guilford computer lab damaged

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

On Sept. 30 at approximately 3 a.m., Campus Police responded to a tripped alarm from the Guilford Towers computer lab. Upon arrival, officers Judi Baker and Steve Thomas found several computers within the lab damaged, and their immediate suspicion was vandalism.

According to Information Technology Services (ITS), each lab is equipped with an alarm system, and the unit in Guilford had

sounded.

"A Campus Police officer showed up, checked the lab and then called another officer," said Talia Resendes, a junior who was the desk assistant on duty at the time the report was filed. "They

were in there for a half hour and said they thought the lab had been vandalized."

After seeing the condition of the computers, and not being able to reach ITS at that time of the night, Baker and Thomas decided to shutdown the lab.

On Oct. 2, the Monday following the incident, ITS sent technical engineers to the lab to investigate.

"They found some wires loose, a cover off one of the systems and the alarm not working," said John McFadden, assistant vice president, Tech-

continued on page 4



The computer lab was reopened on Thursday, Oct. 5 after damage was repaired by ITS.

photo by Pat Serengulian

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Junior Andrew Ogilvie (pictured above) and the Greyhounds defeated Siena 1-0 on Saturday for their third straight victory in the MAAC.

photo by Anthony Navarro

NEWS

Thefts continue on Loyola campus

continued from front page
vated identification cards to gain access to the buildings. Unfortunately, there are many cases in which students had unintentionally and unknowingly let an individual into a building to which they might not otherwise have access.

In addition to the most recent theft in Guilford involving the two female suspects, Campus Police have attributed previous thefts to a male suspect described as 25 years old with blond hair, some facial hair and a small, hoop earring.

He was last seen entering Butler Hall on Sept. 27 with a large group of students.

Campus Police were notified immediately by the Butler desk assistant, but the suspect had fled the scene before he could be located. Smith said that the students have been very helpful in trying to identify the suspects.

After a Crime Prevention Bulletin was sent out last week over campus e-mail describing the male suspect, Campus Police received several calls from students who thought they may have seen the suspect or unusual activity on campus.

"It is great that the students are alert and notifying us," said Smith. "If you see someone who looks a little older, call Campus Police first. Call it in right away; use the emer-

gency phone if there is one nearby."

In response to the increase in on-campus crime this semester, Campus Police are at full staff. The officers are aware of the suspects' descriptions and are actively pursuing any reports of suspicious activity on campus.

Smith held a meeting with the

is looking for them. We certainly have enough staff. We are definitely going to get them."

Smith explained that theft is not new to Loyola's campus. In the past, most of the problems have occurred in the library where students occasionally leave their things unattended.

Most past reports of thefts in residential areas have been attributed to students who are easily identified.

"This rash is coming from off campus," said Smith.

Smith advises students to stay alert and take extra precautions with their valuables, taking care to lock up purses and wallets where they are not as

easily accessible.

"Unfortunately," Behan said, "we live in a world where there are people who think nothing of violating the rights of others for their own personal gain."

"We must all work to achieve a balance between contributing to and enhancing a welcoming atmosphere on campus with an awareness of safety issues and self protection."

Despite Loyola's "open door" policy in the residential areas, students are urged to keep their doors locked. In the situations of theft that have been reported, the victims' doors were unlocked or open.

"Unfortunately, we live in a world where there are people who think nothing of violating the rights of others for their own personal gain."

*-Joseph Behan,
director of Student Life*

student escort monitors on Oct. 4 to discuss the current situation and what needs to be done to offer extra protection to the Loyola community.

Joseph Behan, director of Student Life, said, "Campus Police have been very open in sharing information with the Student Life office regarding these incidents."

In addition, Jeff Foster, the assistant director of Student Life in Guilford, sent a memorandum to each of the desk assistant coordinators earlier this week alerting them of the thefts.

"I wish I could tell you that we had two apprehensions," said Smith. "Everyone who is out there

OAE offers spring break trip to Ecuador

by Kristen Pakonis and
Allie Card
Special to The Greyhound

From March 3-11, Spring Break 2001, the Outdoor Adventure Experience (OAE) and Earth Treks Climbing Center are cosponsoring a mountaineering expedition to Cotopaxi, Ecuador's second highest peak, at 19,348 feet.

Mountaineering is a technical activity that requires specific gear to safely climb both bare and glaciated rock faces. This trip, like all OAE sponsored activities, requires no experience.

Earth Treks has led almost 50 trips similar to the one they are offering Loyola and will train participants in all the necessary skills.

They will also provide most of the proper equipment. Some of the technical gear not provided is available for purchase or rent through Earth Treks.

"It's really the chance of a lifetime," says Ken McVearry, the director of Outdoor Adventure Experience and assistant director of Recreational Sports. "When else will Loyola be exposed to something of this magnitude?"

According to Earth Treks, the climbers will summit Cotopaxi at dawn, guaranteeing a clear view of the sky and the country below.

Earth Treks, which has a long-standing relationship with the

Outdoor Adventure Experience, was chosen to cosponsor this trip because of their background in climbing and mountaineering. It is accredited by the American Mountain Guides Association.

The people at Earth Treks are also as excited to work with Loyola as the Outdoor Adventure Experience is to work with them.

There will also be opportunities to explore the colonial capital of Ecuador, Quito. This city is famous for its restaurants and its unique architecture. During the week, there will also be time to explore the Indian market in Otavalo to purchase souvenirs, such as colorful, handwoven textiles.

The trip is open to all students, faculty, and administrators at Loyola.

"We hope that all of Loyola's community feel comfortable enough to participate in the experience we have to offer. The different perspectives will make it more enriching," McVearry said.

The trip costs \$1600, and a \$250 deposit is due Nov. 1 to secure a spot. The rest of the fee can be paid anytime up to the departure date.

If you have questions about the trip, contact Ken McVearry by phone (ext. 2270) or e-mail kmcvearry@loyola.edu.

There are only seven spots left.



Around the world ...

Courtesy of Associated Press

Milosevic Concedes Defeat

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slobodan Milosevic conceded defeat Friday in Yugoslavia's presidential elections, a day after protesters angry at him for clinging to power, stormed parliament and ended his 13-year autocratic regime.

Poll: Bush More Trusted

WASHINGTON (AP) — People favor Republican George W. Bush over Democrat Al Gore as being trustworthy enough to serve as president, according to a poll on Friday.

L.A. Hospital Workers Strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of health care workers walked off the job at a second public hospital on Friday in a show of force that could presage a walkout by 47,000 Los Angeles County employees next week.

Argentina's Vice President Resigns

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's vice president resigned on Friday, shaking up the ruling coalition of President Fernando De la Rúa.

Investors Worry Over Asbestos Suits

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Investors sold off shares of former asbestos product makers on Friday on worries that the few remaining targets of asbestos lawsuits will face a flurry of claims now that Owens Corning has sought to shield itself from more suits.

McSorley Found Guilty of Assault

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Hockey player Marty McSorley was found guilty of assault with a weapon but won't go to jail for his stick attack on an opponent.

Escape Tunnel Under Berlin is Found

BERLIN (AP) — The remains of the largest tunnel under the Berlin Wall, used as an illegal route from east to west, have been unearthed, the weekly news magazine *Der Spiegel* reported Saturday.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Sept. 29

Campus Police responded to the Hammerman Hall lobby, where a student had deeply lacerated his right arm. The injured student explained that he had jumped over a fence. The student was transported to Mount Sinai Emergency Room.

A suspicious person was observed attempting to open classroom doors on the fourth floor of Knott Hall. Suspect was a male in a blue T-shirt and tan pants. A search of the area revealed no suspects.

Saturday, Sept. 30

A Campus Police officer was approached by a cab driver who handed the officer a black purse that a student had left in his cab. An inventory was taken of the purse and the student's fake ID was confiscated at that time.

Off-campus residents reported their apartment had been egged. There are no suspects at this time.

A fire alarm went off in McAuley Apartments. It was reported that the student had put a slice of bread in the oven and went to sleep while the bread burned. However, there was no fire resulting from the burned toast.

Sunday, Oct. 1

Campus Police responded to Guilford Towers to investigate a report of a verbal argument between a cab driver and a Loyola student. The cab driver told Campus Police that the student had broken his door handle off and then verbally assaulted him. Suspect was a male, 19-22 years old, wearing a Hawaiian print shirt and a grass skirt. Campus Police searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

Monday, Oct. 2

The first floor water fountain in Hammerman was apparently attacked by unknown suspects, breaking the metal casing off the fountain. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

CLAYTON
1000-20-1000

NEWS

Asbestos removed from vacant Guilford room

Project completed successfully

by Monica Leal
News Editor

With the last non-student tenant gone and the remodeling of their apartment necessary, asbestos was once again being removed from Guilford Towers.

According to Bill Klamer, interim director of Environmental Health and Safety and a certified asbestos removal specialist, the construction in the newly unoccupied room prompted the disturbance of the hazardous insulation material.

Certified experts were contracted for the job, which require extensive precautions to ensure the substance would not become airborne.

These requirements include sealing off the area using a double entry system and maintaining low air pressure, clearing the air with large vacuums and performing air tests to ensure the atmosphere is clear of the substance.

Used in the 1950s and 1960s as a common insulator because it does not deteriorate, asbestos, an odorless material was mixed into cement and layed out on walls and ceilings as in Guilford, which was built in the early 1960s.

It was later discovered that the tiny invisible particles can be inhaled where they could accumulate and cause irritation that leads to emphysema and lung cancer, especially in smokers, according to Klamer.

"I remember pouring loose asbestos in attic ceilings as a young man," said Klamer, who graduated from Loyola in 1950 and then worked in construction.

However, the levels of the material in Guilford were low, as not to warrant any health concerns. Nevertheless, strict regulations were followed.

Although student residents were notified of the project by a sign in front of the building, some said they wished more had been explained to them.



After the last tenant moved out from Guilford Towers, asbestos was removed from the apartment.

photo by Anthony Navarro

"I hope that if it was serious, they would have told us more," said sophomore Andrew Troisi, who lived across from the apartment being worked on. Troisi was unaware that the asbestos removal project was underway.

A larger scale removal project was conducted this summer when a sprinkler system was installed in Guilford. The asbestos rich plaster encapsulated in the wall had to be disturbed to install the individual sprinkler units, according to Klamer.

"I remember pouring loose asbestos in attic ceilings as a young man."

-Bill Klamer, director of Environmental Health and Safety

Assistant Director of Student Life Jeff Foster, who remained in the building throughout the summer, said he felt that the workers did a fantastic job. He was only required to leave the building when work was done on his own room.

Klamer is temporarily serving as director of Environmental Health and Safety, due to the resignation of former director Sean Joyce who oversaw both the summer project and the preliminary arrangements of the current one.

Joyce, an environmental hygienist, left his position at Loyola after seven years to fill another position.

Klamer has worked on and off as a consultant for Loyola since 1951.

Junior, senior class presidents will submit proposal to save Powder Puff

continued from front page

Dalton added, "Although I support events that bring together large numbers of students, I feel this event brings out the worst in too many people."

One of the biggest issues of Student Activities is that last year participants were warned. They issued an ultimatum to the players and spectators to clean it up or there would be no Powder Puff the following year.

"We wanted to see an improvement in the behavior of students before, during and after," Dalton said.

According to her, the 1999 event was just a continuation of the downward spirit of the game that

administration has witnessed.

In a last chance hope of persuading Student Activities that the positives can outweigh the nega-

"...the bottom line is that you can't control other people, and the behavior of some ruined it for others."

-Dana Dalton, assistant director Student Activities

tives with Powder Puff, Nolan and Conover plan to submit a proposal to Broderick.

They are looking to form a compromise, perhaps increased security, which they feel has been lack-

ing in past years, and the separation of junior and senior classes to reduce the chance of fights.

Both presidents feel that they have inherited these problems from prior classes and that present junior and senior participants have never been the cause of these issues.

"It's disappointing for both me and the members of my class, as we never even had a chance to participate," said Conover.

When asked what the student's chances are with this new proposal, Dalton said, "Last year, we did everything we could to make it a success, yet the bottom line is that you can't control other people, and the behavior of some ruined it for others."

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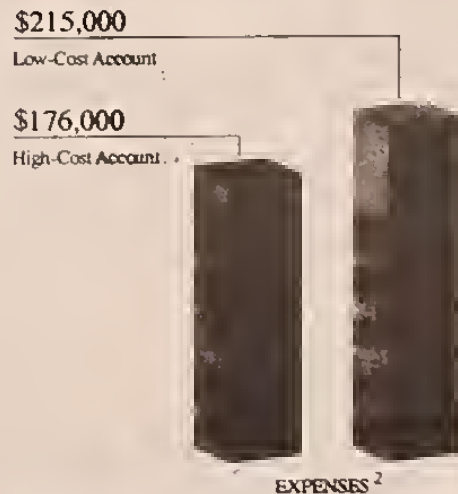
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OCTOBER 10, 2000

NEWS

Third annual Fall Alpha Jesuit Panel opens Oct. 17

Focus of the discussion will be the 2000 presidential campaign

by Monica Leal
News Editor

The Alpha Program will host the third annual Fall Alpha Jesuit Panel on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Typically a question and answer session on Jesuit tradition and the personal histories of the participating Jesuits, this year, the Jesuits will focus on a topic: the 2000 presidential elections.

This interactive event is especially directed toward Alpha students, although all students and faculty are invited.

Steven Spahn S.J., director of the Fall Jesuit Panel, said, "In-

spired by the importance of Election 2000 and the SGA's tremendous labors on behalf of political activism, the topic selected is a political one -- how Jesuits make political choices and approach the issues and values raised in the 2000 presidential election."

According to Rick Boothby, chair of the

Philosophy Department, the idea for the event was developed last summer in a gathering of Alpha teachers.

"Instead of talking about the Jesuit intellectual tradition, they are going to enact it," said Boothby, who thinks students will be surprised to hear the difference of opinion concerning the political issues among the Jesuits.

Former Alpha student, junior James Braunstein said, "With a topic as a focus, especially one that matters to students like the presidential elections, I think students will be more likely to participate."

Rev. Peter Ryan, S.J., Department of Theology, will be participating in the

discussion as well as Rev. Greg Hartley, S.J., and Spahn. Other faculty coordinators include Theology Department Chair Stephen Fowl and Theology Department Assistant Arthur Sutherland.

"The purpose is to show how as Christians and Jesuits we approach social and

political questions. The Gospel is supposed to be the center of our lives, but we are not isolated from society," said Ryan, who stressed that the panel will not be about particular candidate advocacy, although it may become apparent from the Jesuits' responses.

Ryan said that the panel would explore the role of religion in politics and how respect for humanity and dedication to justice must color the social and political decisions made.

The issues of voting and citizenship will also be discussed as well the idea of political activism.

Rev. Hartley, Campus Ministry, said, "The more people know about policy making and what difference it makes who is elected the better."

Hartley, who graduated from Loyola in 1970, also said it's important to find out what makes this year's presidential candidates different.

In the past two years, the panel consisted of several members of the Jesuit community

sharing what personally prompted them to become Jesuits.

This gave students a chance to see the range and variety of the intellectual special-

ties among the Jesuits at Loyola, according to Boothby.

"The open forum gave students a chance to ask questions we were unsure of or were interested, which showed that the experience of entering the Jesuits is truly multifaceted," said junior Mike Dalo, former Alpha stu-

"The purpose is to show how as Christians and Jesuits we approach social and political questions. The Gospel is supposed to be the center of our lives, but we are not isolated from society."

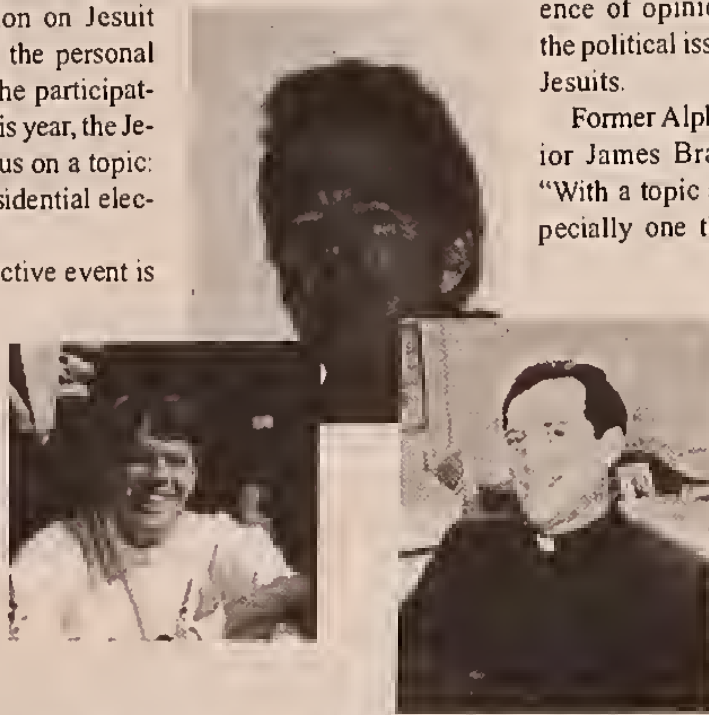
-Peter Ryan, S.J.

dent. "But discussing a current topic shows the continuity of Ignatian tradition and philosophy."

Freshman Ellen Niemiec, presently an Alpha student, said the panel would also serve to teach students about the different issues at stake in this election.

This intellectual debate hopes to broaden the perspective on Jesuit theological discussion.

Anthony Panella contributed to this article.



Jesuits participating in the Fall Alpha Jesuit Panel. From L to R: Rev. Steven Spahn, S.J., Rev. Greg Hartley, S.J. and Rev. Peter Ryan, S.J. The focus of this year's discussion is the 2000 presidential election.

photos courtesy of Anthony Navarro

Guilford computer lab open after suspected vandalism

continued from front page

nology Services. "My technicians said it did not appear that any vandalism took place, but only hard usage."

Even with this determination, Rick Smith, director of Public Safety, is still running an investigation into the matter.

"From what I understand, no vandalism occurred," said Smith, who is following the theory of better safe than sorry, especially with the rash of crime happening around campus.

"We responded to an alarm, and whether it was a chair that disconnected it or something else, an alarm still went off," said Smith.

Despite the precaution, McFadden and Smith said that for all intents and purposes, the lab was operational by Monday.

The lab was reopened on Wednesday, Oct. 4, four days after the initial incident, but the sign on the door saying the lab was closed, was not removed until the following day.

"ITS as a whole is not sure about what happened with the lab for Tuesday and Wednesday," said McFadden.

"Everybody involved was just being cautious," said Smith. "We were not going to reopen the lab until we were sure everything was okay."

The Guilford lab is accessible to both residents of that building, as well as residents of Gardens Apartments.

Therefore, when it is shut down for a week, it served as an inconvenience to many students.

"I don't know why it was closed. We were never informed as to a reason, but if I had to guess, I would probably say that somebody broke something," said Chris Piskai, a junior Guilford resident.

Jeff Foster, assistant director of Guilford Towers, was never informed as to the implications of the situation. He never received a police report and knew nothing about the condition of the lab.

"Loyola is one of the only schools in the Baltimore area that keeps its labs open 24/7," said McFadden. "We have a lot of trust in the integrity of our students, and on a risk-reward basis, these hours are absolutely supported."

The final determination as to the cause was hard usage, a term defined by McFadden as basic bumping into and hitting of the computers.

Still, the labs remain open on a constant basis, and the trust remains in the students to treat the computers with "reasonable usage," according to McFadden.

Although vandalism was ruled out on paper, the damage that was caused might have first indicated to all parties involved that vandalism was at least a possibility. "The officer told me that she suspected vandalism after first seeing the scene," said Resendes.

The word vandalism appears in the Guilford desk assistant log book in regard to the situation, and that was determined based on an initial report from the scene.

"All parties involved are being cautious, maybe overly so," said McFadden.

Corrections

The following corrections are for errors made in the Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 issues of *The Greyhound*. The class of 2004 was misidentified as the class of 2003 in the article entitled "Loyola Ranks Fifth in Annual Survey." The first name of Dr. Ilona McGuinness, dean of freshmen and Academic Services was also misspelled in the Jonathan Kozol preview article. *The Greyhound* apologizes for these errors.

COLLEGE NIGHT

at the Baltimore Symphony!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
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Accounting honorary society begins fundraising

Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary society is selling the *Entertainment Book* as part of its fundraising activities.

The *Entertainment Book* contains many discount coupons and buy one, get one free opportunities at local and national businesses, restaurants, hotels and airlines.

Contact Accounting and Information Systems' professor Alfred Michenzi at ext. 2386 or e-mail amichenzi@loyola.edu to purchase a book.

The cost of the book is \$25.

Profits from the sale of the books go to help the organization conduct volunteer work in tutoring and service.

Visit <http://www.entertainment.com> to learn more information on the benefits the book offers.

NEWS

BYTES

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express to give three free performances at Loyola

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will perform three

different plays from Monday, Oct. 30, through Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Loyola College. The schedule is:

Twelfth Night, by William Shakespeare; Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Andrew

White Center's McGuire Hall. *Othello*, by William Shakespeare; Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall; *The Roaring Girl*, by Thomas Middleton, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

The productions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Loyola's Office of Student Activities at ext. 2713.

Loyola celebrates Denim Day on Oct. 12

As part of the campus Week of Dialogue, Denim Day will be Tuesday, Oct. 10. This is an annual event in which all students, faculty and staff wear denim clothing to show their support for the right of sexual minorities to live happy and productive lives free from harassment, discrimination and violence.

Rainbow ribbon pins will also be available in the quad from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. that afternoon.

Wearing denim and/or a pin on this day does not mean that you are gay, nor that

you necessarily agree with the "morality" of homosexuality; it means that you support basic human rights for the gay community.

Also, at 7:00 p.m. that night in KH 05, Loyola will have a former student come and speak about her experience as a sexual minority on this campus.

She graduated in 1999, was member of the Green & Grey Society and also was a class representative in SGA.

If you have an questions, please contact Adam Schadt at ext. 3779 or spectrumloyola@hotmail.com.

Sellinger School to hold graduate business program information sessions

The Sellinger School of Business and Management will hold information sessions in October and November for prospective graduate business students on the Timonium and Columbia campuses.

The programs scheduled to be discussed include the Master of Business Administration (MBA) -- including the FAST TRACK program, Executive MBA and MBA Fellows -- and Master of Science in Finance (MSF) programs.

The sessions will be held at the Loyola

Graduate Center-Timonium Campus, 2034 Greenspring Drive, on Friday, Oct. 27, from 5:30 - 7 p.m. and on Thursday, Nov. 2, from 7:30 - 9 a.m.

A session will be held at the Loyola Graduate Center-Columbia Campus, 7135 Minstrel Way, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from noon - 1:30 p.m.

The information sessions are free and open to the public.

For more information, directions or to register, please call ext. 5064.

JHU offers sculpture tours in October

At Johns Hopkins University, a sculpture tour of The Walters Art Gallery by director Gary Vikan will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1; a tour of sculptures located on JHU's Homewood campus and its surrounding neighborhood with Cindy Kelly from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8; a studio tour of the Rinehart Graduate School of Sculpture at the Maryland Institute, College

of Art by Maren Hassinger, director of the Rinehart School and an exhibiting artist from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15; and a lecture at Evergreen House by exhibiting artists at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Admission to each sculpture tour and/or lecture is \$8 for Evergreen members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations must be made in advance by calling (410) 516-0341.


Annual MBA Alumni Reception is Oct. 16

On Monday, Oct. 16, from 6-9 p.m., Ron Shapiro, sports editor, lawyer and author of *The Power of Nice*, will be speaking at the annual MBA Alumni Reception at the T. Rowe Price-Owings Mills Campus.

According to Amazon.com, the book is "packed with observations and anecdotes drawn from the experience of authors Ronald Shapiro and Mark Jankowski -- partners in a

negotiations seminar and consulting firm that counts baseball superstars Cal Ripken Jr., Brooks Robinson and Jim Palmer among its clientele -- the book shows how to reorient the overall process from an exercise in antagonism to one in which everybody wins (but you win bigger)."

Please call ext. 2475 for reservations and more information.



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OCTOBER 10, 2000

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager

Locked In!

"Love your neighbor." This biblical quote seems to sum up many of the Jesuit ideals upon which Loyola is based.

Loyola calls students to build a strong Jesuit community. We've all heard phrases like "friendships that will last a lifetime" and "community of brothers for others" tossed around Loyola since day one of freshman year. Well, say "bye-bye" to that theory.

With the recent crime wave on campus, we cannot even visit our neighbors, let alone love them. We are being encouraged to lock our doors at all costs, and to not let anyone in. Even if they do look like Loyola students.

Seniors and juniors may remember their freshman-year RAs encouraging an open-door policy. "Leave your doors open," they urged us. "... It will build a strong community."

It built a community of thieves. How long before "picture of Guilford thief" becomes an item on Bar None's scavenger hunt? Will we see wanted posters at our new fitness center? When will Wynnewood don a pink neon sign reading, "Free Stuff Here?"

Crime on this campus is truly getting out of control. To place blame on one party (Campus Police, irresponsible students, our neighbors) would be premature. But we all have to be a part of attempting to deter outlaws at Loyola.

Maybe if we all chip in, we can make our campus a little safer and build the community that our freshman RAs preached about. Or else we will have to continue living locked in.

Death penalty a crime deterrent *Serial killers deserve a severe punishment*

Consider for a moment what you believe about the death penalty. We hear about this form of punishment all the time because it is

persons were freed.

However, I don't see these cases as a concrete reason to place a moratorium on or end the administration of the death

penalty in this country. Considering the case of Lawrence Bittaker and Roy Norris, I think you'll see why.

As detailed in former FBI Special Agent John Dou-

glas' book *Mindhunter*, Bittaker and Norris were two convicted felons who met in prison in California back in the late 1970s, and who, in 1979, undertook a plan of rape, torture and murder in the Los Angeles area. Taking to the road in their van, they subsequently kidnapped, raped, tortured and murdered five teenage girls, varying in age from 13 to 19 years old before they were captured.

Even more shocking to the conscience is the fact that the two of them made audio tapes of their sadistic torture sessions, tapes which Douglas played for actor Scott Glenn as Glenn researched his role for the film *The Silence of the Lambs*. As Douglas says in his book, "Glenn wept as he listened to the tapes. He said to me, 'I had no idea there were people out there who could do anything like this' ... Glenn said that after seeing and hearing what he did in [Douglas'] office, he could no longer oppose the death penalty."

For myself, it is more a matter of a fitting end for criminals who so casually take the lives of those who have done nothing wrong to warrant death.

Less on the emotional side is the appeal for a way to show those who would murder, rape and torture their fellow humans that this behavior will be met with the most final kind of justice man can dole out, which is death. And we can safely separate ourselves from those that commit such horrible crimes specifically because they are not innocent victims, but murderous criminals who willfully kill, often without remorse.

The death penalty, to me, is punishment at the highest level. I know the arguments about deterrence are widely discredited by death penalty opponents, but barring those, what other good reasons do we have?

I would definitely be deterred from committing crimes if the punishment for doing so was death. I don't want to die, but then again, I don't commit crimes that are so shocking as to make grown men weep and change their views on the death penalty.

I see capital punishment as necessary in our justice system. It needs to be an option we can exercise. Today's technology and advocacy is freeing those who have been unjustly convicted. Yet for those few times when we find that we have made mistakes, we have to think to those murderers like Ted Bundy and Lawrence Bittaker who show us just why capital punishment is in our arsenal of weapons on the war against crime.



The Outsider
by
Dave O'Brien

another hot issue that many Americans have conflicting opinions about. It is a form of punishment that is very final and much debated.

Recently, I was checking my e-mail and received a message from the Advocacy Coordinator at the Center for Values and Service, Ben Gruswitz, regarding advocating a moratorium on executions. I know Ben and respect his beliefs, and I feel that advocacy is an important issue in all walks of life. There are those that cannot stand up for themselves sometimes and need caring, compassionate human beings to care for their rights and needs.

Frankly, advocacy has done wonders for the innocent on death row across the nation. Recent inquiries into old murder investigations have revealed discrepancies and mistakes in our system of justice in these cases and have freed several inmates who, until someone took interest in their case, were sentenced to die. These unjustly convicted men are now free, and I for one am elated that innocent

THE GREYHOUND

On-Line Edition:

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OPINIONS

Thumbs up, thumbs down

by Anthony Navarro
Staff Writer

Thumbs Up...

Bar None- Nothing like cruising around in a stretch limo around Baltimore for three hours on a Friday night asking waitresses at classy restaurants to sign napkins.

Gardens D-Vas- OK, so does that mean you all can sing like En Vogue?

Jesuits- for hosting a Q&A session with students to discuss their roles as clergy and citizens as voters head to the polls this coming election. Discussion talk will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall, and, as Dan Woelfel would say, "Hope to see ya there!"

Oakland A's- for being the most ghetto team to make the playoffs. We've got ugly team colors from Oakland and the fourth lowest payroll in the majors versus the blue Bronx Bombers and Steinbrenner with a pocketbook fatter than Cecil Fielder. Yankee fans, bring it on!

Vajislav Kostunica- president-elect of Yugoslavia for ousting Slobodan Milosovic from his 13-year reign. Don't drop the ball on us, buddy. We're counting on you.

Thumbs Down...

New York Mets- Sorry, Mets fans. I've gotta stick with my Giants. I'm from California here, people! Don't worry, I hate the Yankees just as much as you do.

The "Thief" (again)- Where you at, fool? Scared now that you're getting a little press? You want your picture in the paper too? We can arrange that.

Guilford computer damage- Some of us have papers to print, assignments to finish, newspaper articles to write. Now that's one less computer lab to use, but hey, one less lab for Information Services to worry about.

Dick Cheney- Even I'm a Republican, and I find him about as boring as, well, Al Gore. OK, maybe not that boring.

Strive for a healthier, not skinnier, body

by Jane Broderick
Staff Writer

One day last spring, I was taking my usual walk to class with a close guy friend. We chatted until we joined the rest of the morning rush heading to class. Suddenly, he lost all interest in conversation as his attention was quickly drawn to the female bodies that deemed this unseasonably warm morning "Sundress Day." I was amused by my friend's reaction to the sudden lack of clothing and tried to disregard a few pangs of jealousy and self-consciousness.

However, he quickly got quiet and whispered, "Wow, Jane, did you see how skinny that girl was?" I hadn't, but immediately felt jealous of the thinness that had caught his eye. I started to wish I could lose a few pounds and swore to myself to be at the gym as soon as class let out. But, before I could finish this thought, my friend continued his. "That's disgusting. Why do girls do that to themselves? Do they think it looks good? It's just gross."

This boy's insight made me

think. Why do women do it? Why do women spend hours upon hours at the gym trying to burn calories that do not exist? If extreme thinness is not only unattractive, but also unhealthy and life threatening, why is it that one in 10 young women on college campuses is anorexic or bulimic?

Psychologists constantly state that plastering rail-thin, pale-cheeked women all over every medium gives women ideas that this thinness is normal, healthy, attractive.

Since high school, I too have seen the likes of Kate Moss and Calista Flockhart held as the norm for a woman's shape. The problem is, these bodies are not normal, healthy or safely achieved. It's sad to think that America's women have allowed themselves to be influenced by media in this way. However, I also believe there is hope for the future.

At a time when eating and exercise disorders are at an all-time high among young women, it seems contradictory to speak of hope for the future. Yet, if the media has created this problem, it may also be

the key to its slow elimination. Look no further than a recent Victoria's Secret catalog.

Here are some of the world's most beautiful women, but they are not pale or rail-thin. Rather, they

Why is it that one in 10 young women on college campuses is anorexic or bulimic?

represent the essence of physically fit (some may say "voluptuous"), healthy women, who have incredible gene pools.

Although their bodies may not be the average American female's, they present a more realistic, healthy image. Hopefully, television, magazines and Hollywood will turn attention to this trend and away from the "skin and bones" ideal.

Then, perhaps young women would no longer be influenced by the previously dominant bodies who set The Great American Weight Obsession into full swing. Another trend, sparked by the

popularity of figures such as Camryn Manheim, encourages people to be proud of their bodies no matter what its shape and condition. It is comforting to know people are protesting "skin and bones."

However, many doctors and nutritionists say that an attitude calling for people to abandon all sense of bodily discipline is even more dangerous than previous trends toward ultra-skininess. For example, society has witnessed a tremendous increase in new cases of diabetes, and precursors to diabetes in young women are a lack of activity and bad eating habits.

So, what is a young college student to do in light of all these societal influences and diet trends? Some people are built to be very thin, others will always be heavy no matter how much they work out or diet. Therefore, I suggest just keeping one word in mind: healthy. Don't be afraid to enjoy a good meal, but don't forget to get your money's worth out of that beautiful facility at the top of the hill. A healthy body, no matter its shape or size, is always attractive.

Break up with your high school sweetheart

by Justin Beck
Staff Writer

I think it's funny that so many of my fellow freshmen are trying to stay together with their boyfriend or girlfriend from high school.

The concept itself is not altogether terrible, but in actual practice is dreadful. Why would someone go to college and deliberately limit their chances for relationships with the opposite sex to develop?

Maybe some are apprehensive about a new environment and feel better having someone promise them that they would be loved forever. I implore you to be brave and let these feelings of anxiety go. We have been at Loyola for over a month now. If you are truly honest with yourself, then you have already begun to have second thoughts.

I confess, I was in a long relationship for a good part of high school. But for me, the best part about having a girlfriend is the beginning when things are new. You get to learn about the person you

are dating. You share things with them and have fun before there is really any pressure.

I am not suggesting you throw away your old boyfriend or girlfriend, but enjoy that relationship on a lesser level and allow yourself to experience new adventures with new people. Perhaps you

Sadly, most of you will keep plugging away, trying to stick it out until Thanksgiving.

have heard older, wiser people refer to their first love with fond memories.

Don't you get it? There will be another person in your life that you will fall in love with and that doesn't mean you have to forget the first love. I am not trying to suggest all guy/girl relationships must be physical to have meaning. However, I do think people who date share more about themselves with their partner than a regular friend. This is a great thing. Dating is an excellent way

to learn more about someone you like and also to learn about yourself.

But sadly, most of you will keep plugging away, trying to stick it out until Thanksgiving, that day when all of you will get to go home and see your boyfriend or girlfriend for the first time in months.

Sure, *nothing* will have changed. You will find out that it was worth staying together. You will still be in love and want to be with each other more now than ever, right? I know I am laying on the sarcasm pretty thick. Whether you want to admit it or not, you are already changing and maturing, but the probability your "future ex" is growing in the same way is low.

Even worse than the realization that you have drifted, some of you will be hearing more bad news. That person who promised they would always love you has not been as faithful as you have been. Trust me, I have already witnessed some of this shady behavior from people who are allegedly being loyal to someone back home.

It is well-known among the upperclassmen that most long dis-

tance freshman relationships last until about Thanksgiving. It does seem like a good time to end things in person. By then, you will not need editorials in the newspaper to tell you that this serious relationship thing was a bad idea.

So this weekend, when you go out with your friends to laugh, dance and abuse alcohol, allow yourself one more indulgence. When you meet that good-looking guy or girl who wants you to walk them back to their room, and you think this might have some potential, lean in and share a kiss instead of killing the night by mentioning your "future ex."

And when you call your boyfriend or girlfriend the next day at his or her far away college, chances are he or she is going through the same thing and will understand.

Okay, they are not going to understand. They will probably curse you out and make you feel pretty crappy. Deal with it! That's growing up! Not everything is going to be easy, but that doesn't mean it shouldn't be done. Good luck with your breakup whenever you decide to do it.

The Campus Questionnaire: How do you feel about the cancellation of Powder Puff?

1. Brenda Mikanowicz, '01
"I've been practicing all year for this Powder Puff All my practice has just gone to waste."
2. Jessica Yarmey, '01
"I think we should definitely have it because it's such a tradition on campus."
3. Bryan Latham, '02
"I think ... that the administration is looking too hard into this It's really just people having fun."
4. Karla Jenkins, '02
"I think we deserve not having Powder Puff We have to pay for issues of the past."

photos by Tom Webbert



OCTOBER 10, 2000

OPINIONS

RU-486 legalization horrifying

by Susannah Wetzel
Staff Writer

Last Friday, as I sleepily ate cereal in my dorm before my 8 a.m. class, I read a headline in *The Baltimore Sun* that made me jump out of my chair and run to the window. Had the sky turned purple? Did plant life no longer exist? Were little green Martians ruling the earth?

Even though the world outside of my window looked the same as it always did, the news I held in my hand irrefutably changed it.

How could the headline "FDA Legalizes RU-486: Abortion Pill Now Available In U.S." possibly be the truth, unless these Martians have inhabited the bodies, or at least the minds, of the United States federal government officials?

With their ruling last week on the abortion pill, RU-486, making it possible for doctors to prescribe a pill for pregnant women wanting to abort their child, U.S. officials have taken a running start for the leap down the slippery slope of the depreciation and desensitization of the value of human life.

In last week's *Greyhound*, David O'Brien discussed some political aspects of the situation. I know some may not have an interest in the abortion debate. But, if you don't see the irreversible damage this new ruling will do to the unborn, their mothers and us as a society, then I'm asking you to at least think of yourself.

You may be thinking, "How is this little pill going to affect me?" RU-486 could very possibly have a serious effect on your life in just a few decades. In order to see how, let's first clarify what the abortion pill is and the circumstances in

which it will be used.

RU-486 is going to be available by a doctor's prescription to women who don't want to go to a clinic for an abortion. The pill has been touted for its privacy and convenience. These two words, privacy and convenience, sound like they should be in an advertisement, a commercial playing on the television jingle for a dermatologist's office: "Guess what, you lucky Americans! Now you can have a mole or pimple removed without ever having to come to the doctor's

A human life should not be able to be destroyed with the swallowing of a pill in someone's bathroom...

office! Just take this pill, and zap that mole in the privacy and convenience of your own home!" But what we're talking about is significantly more important than dermatology.

A human life should not be able to be destroyed with the swallowing of a pill in someone's bathroom, and yet this is what our society has come to. We now have death in a pill, and what's more, it's available legally at your nearest doctor's office.

I firmly believe that Martians have taken over the government -- how else could our leaders be so blind to how this radical measure could backfire?

With the addition of this pill to the options for terminating pregnancy, we are moving steadily toward making the elimination of undesirable situations as easy as possible. You don't have enough

money to support a child? Have an RU-486. Your baby is going to be born with Down syndrome? Take this pill home and try again later. You wanted your child to have brown hair? This RU-486 will help you out, and it only takes a swallow with some water!

In a few decades, you may be sitting at your own kitchen table, having some cereal as you glance at the morning newspaper. You read the front headline and look out your window to make sure that the world hasn't ended.

Seeing that it hasn't, you return to the paper and stare at the headline with disbelief: "FDA Legalizes RU-486: Eldercare Pill Now Available In U.S." RU-486 is a pill that is now available by prescription for the elderly whose children can't afford to support them economically or take care of them physically.

It is usually used on Alzheimer's patients or cancer sufferers whose physical limitations have proved too taxing on those around them. It's unfortunate that you're a 60-year-old who can no longer shower or dress himself because of a previous stroke, but hey, this is just more convenient for your family.

I guess I really shouldn't be so shocked by the legalization of the abortion pill, but I suppose that I thought such horrifying, socially detrimental measures were for future generations. I was hoping that whoever took that first step onto the slippery slope wasn't going to take the plunge until after I have led a long and peaceful life.

And yet, here we are, with a legalized pill that makes it relatively easy to have an abortion. Realize what it's going to mean for you when we stop teetering on the edge and take a dive.

Letters to the Editor
Keep Powder Puff

Over and over, we hear how the students at Loyola should be more involved and less apathetic. Enthusiasm, it seems, is a quality which we severely lack. Or so it appears. Traditionally, late October brings with it a day that dispels the indifference with which our student body has been notoriously associated. On this day, an entire class unites in the name of pride and competition, a rarity here at Loyola. I'm speaking, of course, about the annual Powder Puff game.

Now, I've seen the flyers and received the Phone-Mails which implore students to become more active participants in college events. Common sense tells me that the administrators at Loyola would embrace the Powder Puff game, an event which sparks such campus-wide activity. Disturbingly, this is not the case. Claiming that the Powder Puff game promotes drinking, nudity and brutality, Student Activities is considering canceling the event this year. Being on the losing end of last year's contest, I'm obviously disappointed that the current senior class may be robbed of its shot at retribution. My primary concern, however, is with an issue of far more importance.

By now, I'm sure that everyone has become familiar with the new code of conduct. Strict rules and stiff fines are standard; threats of suspension and expulsion are real. Many of the changes are excessive, but arguably necessary

(though I don't think so). Now that these rules are in place, administrators should have every expectation to see positive results. Of course, there will always be some students who choose to break the rules. It's up to the college to deal with these students within the confines of the new policy. The new code creates a deterrent system that should prove effective. It is now up to the students to be conscious of their actions, being fully aware of the consequences.

The question remains why does Student Activities feel it is necessary to cancel the Powder Puff game? Oh, I remember. It encourages drinking and indecency. Let's imagine for a moment that it does. It's not up to the college to cancel every event where this is a possibility. If that were the case, we'd all have to part with hockey and lacrosse games and the junior/senior semi-formal. Reforming student misconduct is the responsibility of the code's authors, not Student Activities. This is why the rules exist in the first place. If the administration felt it necessary to make the rules more strict, then canceling events should not have been needed. If all "accident prone" events were to be canceled, then a tightening of the rules is uncalled for. They should not have it both ways. Punish me once Loyola... But please, don't punish me twice.

Michael Millar
Class of '01

Advice for success and happiness

by Kennedy Weible
Staff Writer

My father has always been one to pass his wisdom on to his children. And since the paternity test finally proved that I was actually his kid, he decided that I too deserved some of his sage-like advice.

Over the years, he told me many useful things, like to never pee sitting down because it means you're a wuss, and never to cry because if someone sees me they have the right to beat me up. I remember getting ready for bed at night and lying there while he told me stories about how the government faked the moon landings in a movie studio and then killed everyone involved in horrible ways.

Once while I was surfing, my father was on the beach hitting sand shots out into the water. I got out of the water and went and stood next to him. He was telling me something about how to be happy in life and the secret to success when suddenly his shot sliced to the left and hit an angry looking surfer in the back. The guy started screaming and cursing at us and started paddling for shore.

I never found out what the secrets to success and happiness were because when I looked back my dad was running for the car. I was left standing there next to his small pile of golf balls. This article is dedicated to him, written in the same spirit of advice he gave me.

1) Women who tell you that they have no problems trading "favors" for beer are lying. Trust me.

2) I hate bathrooms; there is nothing pleasant about them. I stand there sometimes staring down into the bowl that is attached to the pipes that lead to some God-awful place where all the poop goes to die and feel like life has screwed me again.

3) Cars will never fully replace the horse and buggy. Invest accordingly.

4) Hook up with a lot of young girls while you still can. The older you get, the weirder you feel about getting with high school chicks.

5) The inner working of the things we create are so detailed and complex, so much like the human body in the way that everything must work in perfect synchronization with everything else I sometimes think we create these things in an effort to be more like

God.

6) Being deep and philosophical and saying things that make you sound like an existentialist will never help you get girls, it just makes you sound like a dork. (see #5)

7) I was standing on Butler field watching the sun rise on the ghetto the other morning. There were other people around walking their dogs and whatnot and as I watched the colors stretch across the sky, I realized how inappropriate it was for me to be standing there peeing in public like that.

8) A few years back I boycotted Japan. I was mainly upset about the performance of certain products that were manufactured in that country. So I began a boycott of all Japanese products, and now their economy has fallen, their technology is inferior to ours and they are years behind us academically. Believe in yourself. Set goals.

9) If you get stabbed in the grundel (also referred to as the chode) you bleed to death in 20 seconds; it's a medical fact. Girls, this affects you too.

10) Pinesap, not saliva, is nature's lubricant.

Life is hectic, take it sleazy.

Abortion ends lives

I write in response to David O'Brien's Oct. 3 piece "On the New Politics of Abortion."

Mr. O'Brien suggests that economics and irresponsibility lie at the core of much of the abortion issue. He states, and I agree, that "Congress must agree to support federal programs aimed at supporting those women whom they encourage to keep their children." Mr. O'Brien himself declares that he would be willing to financially help out, if necessary, "to ensure that a child gets to live a good life." Moreover, and I believe this is his strongest point, he calls us to accept that we are "personally responsible for whatever results from sexual intercourse, and take action as soon as possible once a pregnancy is discovered... rather than try to buy [our] way out of at least 21 years of supporting a child. Own up to your 'mistakes,' kids... We're talking about life, not dollars."

Amen. I completely disagree concerning the "action" that needs to be taken but definitely agree that to come to terms with abortion we need to move past our irresponsibility. RU-486 is a terrible thing because of the blunt desolation that will come from terminating a pregnancy, true, in privacy, but more importantly all alone. Mr. O'Brien envisions a

Utopia where "it will no longer be necessary to sell products like RU-486, or protest outside clinics, because we'll pitch in and support each other."

Why, then, if we are talking about life, not dollars, are Mr. O'Brien's arguments so inconsistent? To recognize that the issue is fundamentally about life is to recognize the very core of the pro-life ideal. To not vote for George W. Bush because he "cannot promise to protect the rights of those women who may not be able, economically, to support a child," when we recognize that those rights refer to the termination of a life, is hardly a sound argument, unless we are proposing to legalize murder. Thus, I completely disagree with his assessment that "we all have to act in support of those that decide to end a pregnancy by abortion."

But I wholeheartedly and passionately agree that this is about life, not economics. The primacy of life should dictate every course of action we take and take precedence over our societal neglect and our wish to avoid responsibility, including first trimester abortion in this non-Utopian society.

Bonard Molina
Class of '01

FEATURES

Jonathan Kozol's Symposium lecture: truly an amazing grace

Lecture from renown author focuses on poverty, social justice and the lives of children

by Mike D'Imperio and Monica Leal
Assistant Sports Editor and News Editor

Some might call it an experience you would not want to turn down; others would call it just a boring dinner with an author. But to us, the day we spent with Jonathan Kozol was truly an amazing one.

Along with Michele Murray, director of Student Leadership and New Student Programs, Beth Giordano, a senior sociology major, Evergreens Caithlin Haven, Monica Leal, Mike D'Imperio, and freshmen Mike Fitzgerald, Erin Gargan and Meaghan Ginnetty, who have already proven themselves as leaders on campus and in the community, were chosen to have dinner with Jonathan Kozol, author of *Amazing Grace*.

Loyola invited this renown author to speak to the whole community concerning the issues of his book, namely poverty and social injustice, as part of this year's Freshman Symposium.

We picked Mr. Kozol up at the airport and escorted him to his hotel so he could settle in before dinner and his lecture. He had flown in from New York after taping *The Rosie O'Donnell Show* that morning. A member of the board of one of Rosie's foundations for children, as well as a close friend of Rosie, Mr. Kozol had been on her show, promoting his new book, *Ordinary Resurrections*, a sequel to *Amazing Grace*.

What we expected when we met him was not what we found. Here was a 60-year-old Jewish, liberal man with an uncanny knowledge of Christianity. He marched in the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s and was fired for teaching Langston Hughes, a black poet, to fourth graders during a time when teach-

ing about any blacks was prohibited.

Kozol graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard and was a Rhodes scholar. What we found in this man was an extraordinary mind and an incredible heart, as well as a good sense of humor.

A true journalist, Mr. Kozol immediately

related to everyone such simple moments that he had spent with children of the neighborhood. To him, they were pure magic.

Although a solution is not a simple thing to find in this matter, Kozol felt strongly about these problems invading our consciousness in order to change us as a whole. His

related to everyone such simple moments that he had spent with children of the neighborhood. To him, they were pure magic.

Anthony, a 12-year-old boy and one of the main characters in the book, befriended Kozol during the time he was working on *Amazing Grace*. He has become like a son to Kozol even after completion of the book. He spoke of the relationship that has formed between the two, with Anthony now almost 19-years-old and in college, due in great part to the humanity and kindness of Kozol.

He shared stories of a girl named Pineapple, a character not found in *Amazing Grace*, but who is a huge part of *Ordinary Resurrections*. In his return to Mott Haven, Kozol's life has been profoundly affected by this young schoolgirl. The pride and emotion shown in his lecture illustrated to all that attended the effect that all persons can have on somebody, no matter what their situation may be.

The lecture was followed by a book signing that attracted many students, faculty and members of the community eager to meet this truly passionate man, even if only for a moment. They were able to share their thoughts on the book, as well as the issues as a whole.

Kozol's new book, *Ordinary Resurrections*, was released in April of this year and Kozol is currently in the midst of its promotional tour.

The lecture was well attended by the freshman class, as his book was the required reading of the summer.

The day we spent with Kozol will always be remembered, as we witnessed firsthand the amount of love and compassion a man can feel for all human beings.



Jonathan Kozol spoke on Tuesday, Oct. 3 in Reitz Arena. Loyola invited Kozol to speak as part of this year's Freshman Symposium.

photo by Michael Scheffenacker

started taking notes on our conversations, the topics of which ranged far and wide. At dinner, the conversation extended beyond the problems and issues of poverty, to our own experiences with the matter and what we foresee happening.

Kozol is a man of vast familiarity with some of the most deprived neighborhoods in New

York, yet he wanted to know what we students had seen, and more importantly, what we had felt.

personal experiences in Mott Haven, the neighborhood under scrutiny in *Amazing Grace*, helped us see what kind of lives some people are forced to live, and how it can affect a person looking in from the outside.

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OCTOBER 10, 2000

FEATURES

The Greyhound's Staff Profile of the Week

Department of Transportation's Ted Blusiewicz, Jr.



Working as a shuttle driver for Loyola has provided both professional and personal benefits for Ted Blusiewicz, Jr.

photo by Pat Serengulian

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

"There's always someone in the world willing to do a little extra with the cheerful hello and the cheerful goodbye," says Thaddeus Blusiewicz, Jr., better known to the Loyola College community simply as Ted. "I want [people's] experience riding with me to be one of the high points of their day."

Now in his second year at Loyola, Ted has been accomplishing that goal daily, an achievement that has made him one of the most recognized faces on campus. When students and faculty board Ted's shuttle, they can expect to get a big smile, some oldies rock music and a surprisingly entertaining ride to their destination.

But beyond his cheerful demeanor, Ted

has repeatedly shown himself to be a resident good Samaritan. He has helped students dig their snowbound cars out at Boumi, gone out of his way to make sure people arriving on campus late can get a ride home and shared a friendly ear and words of wisdom with many.

"People just want somebody to talk to," he says. "And it's fantastic that they confide in me."

Ted has plenty of experience dealing with people, both in his personal and professional life. After being employed at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 33 years, Ted was able to retire early with full pension and medical benefits. More importantly, the company trained him and paid for his Commercial Driver's License so that he could work here at Loyola as a shuttle driver.

"I promised my wife I would do this when I retired," he explains. He and Jane, his wife of eighteen years, have always planned ahead for their three sons, Kevin, 15, Robert, 12, and Timothy, 4. This job will provide tuition remission here at Loyola for his children when they begin their college careers.

Besides being a husband and father, Ted is an avid hunter, fisher and commercial crabber. A man who has "spent a lifetime

on the water and in the woods," Ted has been featured in national magazines such as *Sports Afield*. Over the years, he has also given over 300 speeches about these subjects in the tri-state area.

Ted has continued to pursue his sporting interests, especially during the summer. One of the perks of this job, he says, is the time it gives him to spend with his family and work as a commercial crabber.

But that isn't the only benefit of his job. "Every week, I learn something new," he says, explaining that athletes, faculty members and students from all majors have shared experiences with him. He speaks with hundreds of people every day, "and 99 and a half percent of the interactions have been favorable," according to Ted.

These interactions have also provided a number of humorous stories that Ted is more than ready to relate. Because he works late nights on weekends, he has run into quite a few students looking for an alternative to a cab ride to the bars. Although he will only drive students to the points designated for his route, people have tried to change his mind.

"I've been offered up to \$300 to take people to Rootie's," he says, laughing. "And \$150 by alumni wanting me to take them to Fell's Point." Now, he says, if any-

one offers less than \$300, he tells them to go back into the dorms and take up a collection for more money. "Ted don't come cheap!" he jokes.

When asked what he has enjoyed about his work here, Ted says, "I could write a book." Besides the benefits he finds in dealing with the Loyola community, he also says that he has been helped a great deal by his co-workers. Fellow drivers Casey Gilles, James Myers and Ernie Summers have all taught him a good deal about his job, while he has also enjoyed working with manager Collins Downing and shuttle coordinator Nancy Ponemski.

But most of all, he says, he has enjoyed his experiences with the Loyola College students. "I've never met a more wonderful, respectful group of young people," he says sincerely. He recently took two of his sons to the new Fitness and Aquatic Center and, he says, "I was humbled ... by the number of people who said hello to me."

And so, as a gesture of kindness and gratitude, Ted smiles and offers these words of wisdom for all of the students who have shared their experiences with him: "Receive a good education. These should be the most informative years of your life. Get a good job. Make mega-bucks. And pay for my social security."

Attention Students and Staff

The Greyhound will profile a Loyola staff member every issue. We encourage you to nominate teachers and staff members by calling ext. 2282 or by e-mailing us at greyhound@loyola.edu.

Community Corner

A weekly column contributed by the Center for Values and Services

Time constrained. That is how most college students would describe their schedules. Only four years to do so much. We can barely get all the academic stuff under control, let alone our social lives. Throw in the desire to do service, and it can feel like our schedule books might burst. But many students do not realize that service does not have to put as much of a crunch on your time as you might think. Ongoing service programs are usually only two hours a week. And there are a number of one-time programs and events throughout the year.

Each Monday through Saturday, the meal program at Beans and Bread serves an average of 300 meals daily to people who are hungry and/or homeless in the Fell's Point area. The number of people who go to Beans and Bread for meals increases at the end of the month because their income, whether from some form of public assistance or from a full-time minimum wage job, is insufficient to provide for basic needs. By the time the costs of rent, utilities, school supplies, clothing and transportation to and from school and/or job training programs are covered, there is only enough money left to buy food for part of the month.

To address this situation for at least a small group of people, Loyola coordinates all aspects of the meal program at Beans and Bread on the last Sunday of every month, a time when the program otherwise would not operate. Volunteers meet around 8:30 a.m. at Beans and Bread to prepare the meal, start serving at 11 a.m., start cleaning up at 1 p.m. and are out the door around 2:30 p.m. Throughout the course

of the day, participants get the opportunity to attach the human names and faces to the sometimes distant or abstract concepts of "homelessness" or "poverty." In addition to mentioning the valuable lessons learned about the realities of material poverty, many volunteers rave about how much fun they had performing functions ranging from table server to cook.

Beans and Bread needs volunteers to serve the afternoon meal on Sunday, Nov. 26, and Sunday, Dec. 31. Due to the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, many of the Loyola resident students will not be able to volunteer on these two dates. This creates an opportunity for commuter students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families to participate in this rewarding service experience. If interested in Beans and Bread, please call Laura at ext. 2989.

Other weekend or one-time service opportunities include U.N.I.T.E. weekends, a unique service and educational opportunity in which small groups of students, staff, faculty and/or administrators, take a closer look at the issues, concerns and realities of persons who are poor and homeless in Baltimore City; Spring Break Outreach, a week-long service experience at one of a selection of sites throughout the eastern United States; the Halloween Carnival; Fall and Spring Blood Drives; Community Sports Day; Christmas in April; Senior Citizens Prom and Presence for Christmas.

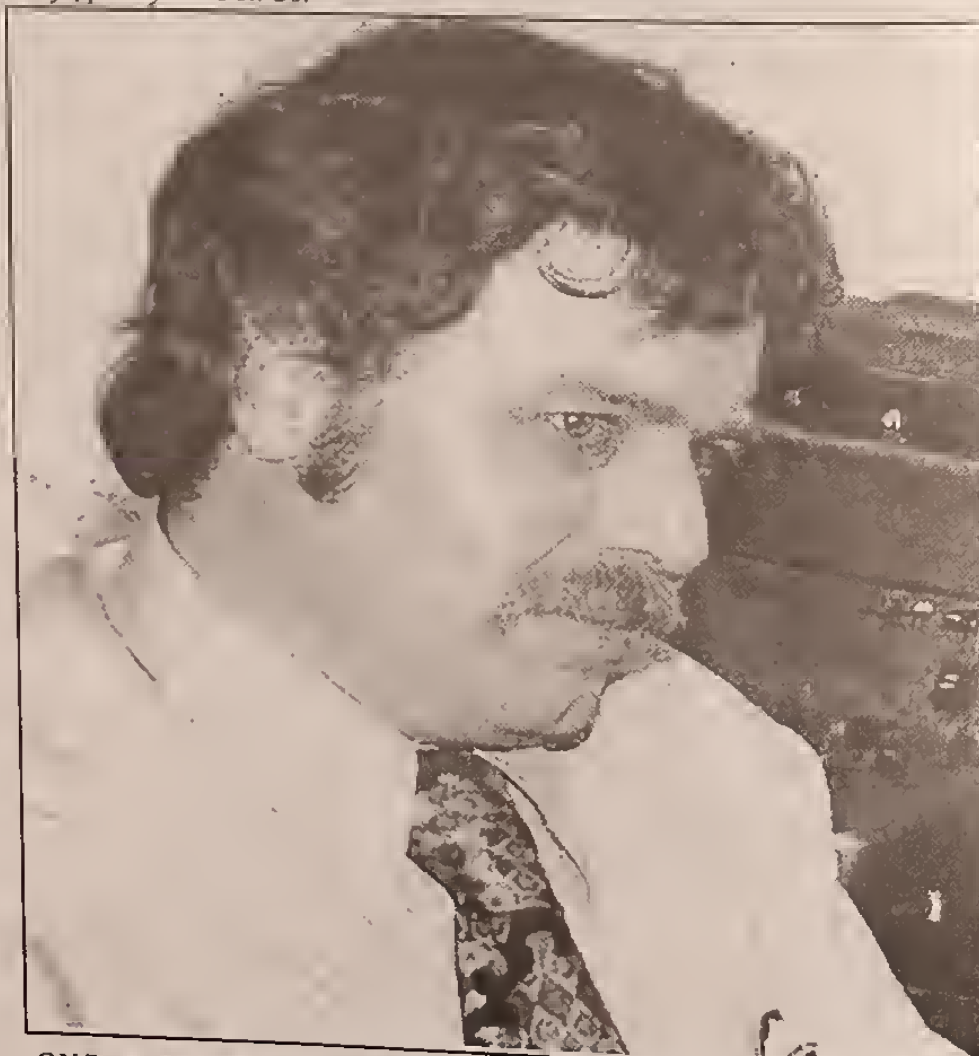
If you feel a break in your schedule coming along, stop by the Center for Values and Service located under the Alumni Chapel. If you don't get a chance to stop for a visit, give us a call at ext. 2380.

Guess the Teacher

If you know the teacher or staff member featured in the column, e-mail us at greyhound@loyola.edu. The first student or teacher to e-mail us with the correct response will receive a prize courtesy of The Greyhound. Greyhound staff members and the subjects of the picture are ineligible.

Congratulations to last week's winner Kerry Morriss, who correctly identified Primo's employee, Miss Margaret.

For this issue, the prize for the first correct response will be two tickets to the Baltimore Symphony on Oct. 20.



ON PAR: When he isn't on the golf course working on his game, this professor teaches classes for two departments. His students think he speaks perfect English. Can you name him?

FEATURES

In the middle of the night...

*Late Night programs promote community, sobriety*by Dave O'Brien
Staff Writer

A new initiative in place on the Evergreen campus this year is Loyola Late Night, an ongoing schedule of events and programs sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Late Night seeks to grab Loyola students interested in staying on campus throughout the weekend and, according to Assistant Director of Student Activities Dana Dalton, is a tool to "ensure that there are options to choose from" when deciding what to do after classes are over and the weekend begins.

In an interview I conducted with Dalton, she made it clear that Late Night exists as a conscious attempt to "plan and promote all on-campus activities Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights," and is an integral part of keeping students active and involved.

Previous events on campus, such as those that were held during this year's highly successful Initium Week, were brought under the overall "Late Night" event umbrella. The raucous stand-up comedy of Colin Quinn, Black 47's high-energy Irish rock and free Midnight Breakfasts on Friday and Saturday nights drew big crowds of Loyola students.

When asked about the Midnight Breakfast, in particular, junior B.J. Barretta, remarked "Free food? I'm there!", a sentiment apparently echoed by many in the Loyola community, judging from the amount of

people these events have attracted.

As I learned through my discussion with Dalton, an active attempt is also being made to include performances by Loyola's acting groups, such as the Evergreen Players and Poisoned Cup Players, into the Late Night schedule in order to attract more students to on-campus events, particularly involving those which feature Loyola students showing off their creative talents.

A holdover from last semester, the Loyola Coffeehouse has attracted many students eager to eat food provided by the Daily Grind, hang out and listen to musical performances by their peers. It just "seemed natural" to Assistant Director Dalton and her staff that the Coffeehouse be included in publications advertising Late Night, because it is an on-campus activity that happens every Thursday night from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The idea for the program, it turns out, came from the office of the Vice President for Student Development, Susan Donovan. At a conference last March, those who had seen the success of a similar program at West Virginia University brought the concept to her attention.

Dalton went on to say that last summer was spent in various stages of "hardcore planning," for Late Night, all in order to have the events ready for the 2000-01 academic year.

All students are welcome to attend Late Night events. Director of

Student Activities Mark Broderick pointed out the fact that Student Activities is "consciously going after the bar scene and giving students the opportunity to socialize until 2 a.m. in a friendly and sober climate."

Late Night activities, says Broderick, give students a chance to get away from York Road and Fells Point for a night, and enjoy "an exciting social life" on campus during the weekend. In terms of Late Night events, sophomore Amanda Dubinsky, when asked to remark on the programs offered, said, "I'd definitely go if I saw an interesting advertisement."

Perhaps one of the best responses to questions on the status of Late Night amongst college students came not from a Loyola student, but from Mike Robbins, a visiting student from Fordham.

When informed of the Late Night programming, he expressed regret at not being able to take advantage of a Late Night program, stating, "I wish my school had something like that."

To hear that from a visiting student shows just how good these events are for community and participation at Loyola.

If you have any questions regarding Late Night, ideas regarding programming, or any other comments, feel free to call Dana Dalton at ext. 5388 or stop by Student Activities, located on the third floor of the College Center just around the corner from the Reading Room.

LINER NOTES

by Chris Hamilton

Radiohead
Kid A
(Capitol)

Many of you may have been tricked into reading this column this week. I apologize.

Some of you know Radiohead's music. You know "Creep," the first hit from their 1993 debut, *Pablo Honey*. You may know "High and Dry" or "Fake Plastic Trees" or "Just," all from their 1995 follow-up *The Bends*. Perhaps, you've heard *O.K. Computer*, a Grammy-nominated CD for 1998's Album of the Year and featured songs such as "Karma Police" and "Paranoid Android."

But, Radiohead is not a rock or

How nice of them! My guess would be none of the above (though of *Kid A*'s more marketable tracks, "Optimistic," is getting play on some modern rock stations, including WHFS).

The feel of the new album is different from anything I've ever heard before. This is not necessarily bad; it's just different. Some songs, like "Everything in its Right Place" and "Optimistic," have the *O.K. Computer* feel; they are driving yet melodic at the same time. Some of the songs function as sleep-inducers or space fillers,



pop group. Again, I apologize for the confusion.

The joke was on me, too. After hearing the grinding rock guitars of songs like "Anyone Can Play Guitar" from *Pablo Honey*, "Bones" from *The Bends* and "Electioneering" from *O.K. Computer*, I felt pretty confident that Radiohead was a rock band. ... But I was fooled.

After hearing Radiohead's singles, most of which have a clear verse-chorus pattern, I assumed they were pop. ... But, again, I was bamboozled.

Radiohead's new album, *Kid A*, has none of these elements of traditional rock or pop groups. No distortion. No choruses. No dice.

But the singles from this album are incredible, like the first one.... Oh, I forgot; Radiohead is not releasing singles from this album. Possibly, this is because no song is single-worthy.

Radiohead has claimed that they want radio stations to choose for themselves which song to play.

such as "Treefingers," a nearly four-minute long trance song. And some songs, like the horn-laden "The Nation Anthem" and the simply indescribable title track, are just weird.

In an interview with *Billboard* (Sept. 15, 2000), senior vice president of A&R at Capitol Records Perry Watts-Russell broke down the newest Radiohead venture: "They're widely considered to be one of the best live bands in the world, but they're not going to tour in the states for at least six months. They're widely acknowledged to have made some of the best videos ever, and they're not going to make any videos. They can chum out very radio-friendly songs, but they're choosing to go down another path there."

So, this album-- which seems to have the words "marketing failure" inscribed on its abstract cover-- will sport no singles, no videos and no U.S. tour. Time will tell if Radiohead's experimental little trick will bring them treats.

Sometimes you
can assassinate
a leader without
firing a shot.

GARY OLDMAN
JOAN ALLEN JEFF BRIDGES
CHRISTIAN SLATER

THE
CONTENDER

CREATED BY PHILIP K. DICK, PRODUCED BY JAMES H. HAMILTON, WRITTEN BY JAMES H. HAMILTON, DIRECTED BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. CASTING BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. COSTUME DESIGNER JAMES H. HAMILTON. HAIR BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. MAKEUP BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. MUSIC BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. EDITOR JAMES H. HAMILTON. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JAMES H. HAMILTON, JAMES H. HAMILTON. PRODUCED BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. WRITTEN BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. DIRECTED BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. CASTING BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. COSTUME DESIGNER JAMES H. HAMILTON. HAIR BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. MAKEUP BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. MUSIC BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. EDITOR JAMES H. HAMILTON. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JAMES H. HAMILTON, JAMES H. HAMILTON. PRODUCED BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. WRITTEN BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. DIRECTED BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. CASTING BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. COSTUME DESIGNER JAMES H. HAMILTON. HAIR BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. MAKEUP BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. MUSIC BY JAMES H. HAMILTON. EDITOR JAMES H. HAMILTON. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JAMES H. HAMILTON, JAMES H. 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OCTOBER 10, 2000

FEATURES

A-Broadening Their Experiences

Students take advantage of vast Thailand experience

by Colleen Hughes
Staff Writer

An elephant scavenging for food on the city streets has become a picture of normality for the 34 Loyola juniors currently studying at Assumption University (commonly referred to as ABAC) in Bangkok, Thailand. Arriving in Thailand in late May, these "farang" (foreigners) have been challenged for over four months with overcoming culture shock: the language barrier, an 11-hour time difference, soaring temperatures, currency conversions, ethnic foods and navigating a city without the luxury of being able to read most street signs.

Currently in the midst of final exams, the fall semester for these students, which began in June, is concluding. In a sense, classes at ABAC proved to be more strenuous than those at Loyola -- not due to a greater degree of academic difficulty, but because of the extra attention demanded from thick-accented professors and impolite students constantly chattering in Thai in the back of the classroom.

"The atmosphere in class is very different than what I am used to at Loyola," said Gemma Bridges. "I remember the first time that my Thai lit teacher's cell phone rang during class, and she ceased teaching to have a quick conversation. The other Americans and I looked at each other in amazement, but for all the Thais, this was perfectly ac-

ceptable."

In addition to carrying a 15-credit workload, most of the students also volunteered as English teachers for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the nearby Klongkaja elementary school.

"Teaching the little kids was often a test of patience because our little knowledge of Thai and their very basic grasp of English made it difficult for us to explain complex concepts," said Akinyemi Akiwowo. "Also, when they became frustrated or bored, it was tempting to abandon the lesson plan and just play games with them instead."

Many students also carried the role of teacher into the different ABAC administration offices, where they worked for 40 baht an hour (equivalent to about \$1.00) as English teachers for the secretaries and staff.

"In a way, teaching the adults was more difficult than teaching the children because you want to be careful not to talk down to them," said Andre Ferrell. "But I enjoyed learning about my adult students' lives -- there was more of an equal exchange than with the children."

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the Loyola/Bangkok program is the opportunity to travel in South East Asia and beyond. The Loyola

Wat Phra Kaew is one of many sites Loyola students visit during their time studying in Bangkok, Thailand.

photo courtesy of A. Navarro

group traveled together on many day trips to the main Bangkok tourist attractions, such as the Grand Palace and Wat Phra Kaew, once the home of the royal family, and the ruins of Ayutthaya, a powerful city of Thailand in the 15th century.

Although creating a sense of community was important, independent travel was also strongly encouraged. Rev. Francis J. Nash, S.J., director of the Loyola/Bangkok Program and professor at ABAC, feels that it is important for

the students to experience the process of planning their own trips -- dealing with travel agents and planning itineraries -- because it gives the students a strong sense of responsibility and accomplishment.

After completing midterms in early August, students split into small groups to explore on their own. Countries that the students traveled to included Vietnam, China, Australia, Malaysia and the Philippines, where their endurance was often tested.

Danielle Perraut, who trekked through Vietnam for 10 days, said, "While taking a train between the cities Hanoi and Hue, myself and the group I was traveling with had rocks thrown at the windows of our train car and cigarettes ashed on us by certain Vietnamese who disliked foreigners. Though we did not always encounter unfriendliness, this incident certainly challenged us all."

Constant traveling does indeed take a toll on even the most resilient person.

"Playing the various roles of student, teacher and tourist was sometimes difficult to balance," said Megan Lindsay. "It's hard to stay focused on homework when you're jaunting among the ancient temples of Angkor Wat in Cambo-

dia one day and then sitting in ethics class the following day."

In addition to planning travel adventures and preparing for class, the Loyola students had to adjust to the culture of Thailand, an almost entirely Theravada Buddhist country. Buddhism, which emphasizes the importance of non-confrontation and the notion of 'saving face,' is reflected in the daily lives of the Thais.

"I have come to notice and to appreciate the calmer and slower-paced lifestyle amidst chaotic Bangkok," said Laurie Davis.

"Although the traffic is horrendous, and cars and buses are constantly weaving in and out of their own created traffic lanes, I have not really noticed the road rage that plagues America's highways."

After finals exams are over, the group as a whole with travel to Chiang Mai, a city in northern Thailand, where they will trek through the jungle and experience the life of a hill tribe. Then they are off to relax on the tropical beaches of Koh Samui, Thailand's third largest island.

Following these few weeks of traveling, the Loyola students will again split into independent groups; many students plan to visit India and Nepal.

Father Nash and the 34 students will meet again in Bangkok in early November, when they will take a final trip to Hong Kong for one week before departing for America on Nov. 14.

French programs provide service, learning opportunities

Immersion in exciting foreign culture a plus for Baltimore visitors

by C.J. Sonnhalter
Staff Writer

Time and time again, our parents have told us that college is the ideal place to broaden our horizons. For instance, at what other time in our lives have we had the opportunity to participate in fantasy football, home run derby, squash, "the new fad" racquetball and rock climbing all at once?

If these activities aren't stimulating enough, don't worry. There is hope for you yet. Consider traveling to France with fellow Loyola students as a way to learn, serve, work and, of course, have fun. If you're going to be doing all this here in Baltimore, you might as well be doing it in Europe, right?

Loyola offers two different programs for students wishing to make the leap over the pond and into the realm of France. The "Living and Working in France" program is lead by Dr. Andre Colombat and is located in the quaint village of Roanne, in central France. Dr. Colombat stated, "This program is very unique because the children of Roanne are just as interested in the students from Loyola as the Loyola students are in them."

This particular service and learning program lasts for three weeks and is organized with the Roanne City Hall and Loyola's Center for Values and Service. Four students went this past summer, leaving room for a few more, and they put together activities for children in Roanne who could not afford to go on vacation. Senior French major Liz Agro said that she "had a great time working with the kids because of their enthusiastic, friendly and warm personalities." Students taught the children how to play baseball and tennis, things many of us know and take for granted in this country. Not to mention that they also went on a 25-meter bike ride through the mountains of France and

kayaked on the Lorie River.

Taking a break from all the fun and games, the students set aside some time to interview French people at work, including a government official, a radio journalist, and a small shop owner, in order to arrive at a better understanding of the French culture. For a fee of \$1900, students receive three credits for their time spent in France, along with memories that will last a lifetime.

This group of Loyola students spent part of their summer vacation studying and traveling in the South of France. Most of their time was spent here, in Montpellier.

photo courtesy of M. Haggstrom and L. Morgan

The other program offered by Loyola is a study abroad program in the south of France. The location is Montpellier, just six miles off the Mediterranean Sea with plenty of sun and sand.

The program runs from May 31 to July 3 and is supervised by Loyola's own Margaret Haggstrom and Leslie Morgan, from the Modern Languages and Literature Departments. The cost is \$2940, which includes transportation, cultural and social activities, meals and four days in Paris.

Montpellier is an ideal setting because it is a university city, which means over 40,000 French students study there. At the same time, it is less formal and intimidating than Paris.

Morgan said, "We select the families which our students will live with based on

prior Loyola student experiences." In other words, Loyola comes to know these families over the years and then sticks with the ones that had good results.

The great part about this program is that you don't have to be a junior to participate. As Haggstrom said, "This program allows the students to test the waters or wet the palate. It gives students the courage to realize early on that the actually can study here when junior year rolls around."

Many of the students who went last summer were only rising sophomores. Sophomore Erica Lewis, said, "It was wonderful interacting with students from such countries as Brazil and Norway in the classroom."

"Traveling to France actually gave me the chance to see how much I have learned in just one year of college-level French." Remarks like these should help those students still sitting on the fence when it comes to deciding whether or not to take part in this experience.

So, kids, let this be a lesson to you. Take your parents up on those offers to broaden your horizons before these years of opportunity have passed you by.

FEATURES

Q&A with Jan Williams, director of Alcohol and Drug Ed.

Each week during the 2000-01 academic year, The Greyhound will present a question and answer session with a person or group that is influential to the Loyola community.

This week, Greyhound Editor in Chief Jeff Zrebiec sat down with Director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Jan Williams. Williams spoke candidly about Loyola's reputation as a binge drinking school, the school's relationship with the Baltimore City Liquor Board and the increase of drug usage on campus.

It is well documented that Loyola is a binge drinking school. What is your response to that?

It is true. But I do think we should make some definitions. Binge drinking is a technical term that is used in higher ed and statistical surveys ... For males, it constitutes five or more drinks and, for females, four or more. If we didn't have to worry about the underage issue, I would be delighted if people just had four or five drinks over a two, three or four hour period of time because that wouldn't be a problem. But in terms of binge drinking, the way I would define it is irresponsible kinds of drinking, and we do have a problem at Loyola. A significant number of students tend to drink to the point where they are drunk, and they hurt themselves and others in all kinds of ways.

Is alcohol consumption on the Loyola campus increasing or decreasing?

I think it has stayed pretty much the same. Students arrive here with significant binge drinking patterns already in place and that has not really changed that much.

Does this year's freshman class, through the orientation surveys, report a higher tendency of binge drinking?

No, the percentages have stayed pretty constant. About half of the entering women reported binge drinking when they drank in high school. A little more than half of the males reported binge drinking when they were in high school. That really hasn't changed that much in the last four or five years.

Do the responses from the surveys concern you?

I knew about them. What really concerned me in the past couple of years is the fact that over half of the students and parents -- parents were surveyed also to see what the students might say -- and over half of the class of 2003 and 2004 said that they had a blood relative that has a drug or alcohol problem ... We have a significant percentage of students here who are drinking to the point of getting drunk and also have a significant percentage that may have a genetic predisposition to developing a problem ... I am not saying that they are alcoholics now, but I am saying that they may be fulfilling their genetic destiny if they continue to drink the way they are.

Do you think these numbers are a reflection that underage drinking is becoming more and more acceptable in our society?

I can't really answer that. I'd have to say that it is a very complicated problem and it is multifaceted. You have cultural factors. You have the media. You have MTV. Every time you turn around, people are saying in order to have fun, or to have sex, you have to

drink. You have the phenomenon in college that what you are supposed to do is drink. It is a rite of passage. Sometimes students come from environments where drinking is a part of their culture. It is a very complicated question, and I really can't answer it with one simple statement.

From what I gather, the underage drinking is one thing, but is what goes along with it sometimes -- unprotected sex, vandalism -- that really concerns you?

Sure. It is the behaviors that people engage in when they are drunk. They disturb their neighbors. They interrupt studying. They sometimes sexually assault people. They do a lot of vandalism. It impacts academics severely with people that drink that much. It is a very dangerous situation.

In your position, how much pressure do you feel to make these alcohol numbers go down?



Williams on his biggest fear: "One of the things is that I am really worried and scared about its that someday we are going to have someone die from an alcohol overdose."
photo by Tom Webbert

I've been here over 10 years and when I first started working here, I thought, "Geez, I am going to try to do something to impact this culture and change it." I now am really clear that I cannot change the problem here. It is a multicultural problem in a sense that you are going to have to have people from every area of campus working on trying to address this issue ... We are here to try to do harm reduction education. We say if you choose to drink, which of course is illegal if you are underage, here are some ways you need to reduce the risk that are associated with drinking too much. We name all the factors that are involved and all the dangerous things that can happen and give ways to try to reduce those dangers.

Talk about some of the steps your Department has taken to try and alleviate the problem.

We are the educational resource for the Office of Student Life, so when the 500 students or so each year are found in violation of the Code of Conduct for underage drinking, they will be sent to our program for education interventions, which is primarily harm reduction content. We have 500 or more of them that come through our program each year. And then students, maybe 100 or 150 a year, whose behavior suggests that there might be a real problem with their drinking, can come see me for an evaluation and as part of their sanctions from Student Life, they must follow my recommendation. If I find that they have a problem, I can recom-

mend that they do more education and or counseling and treatment for an alcohol or drug problem. Of course, we do an awful lot of awareness and education. Cindy Parcover does all of that education work and we have a great group of peer educators.... One of the things is that I am really worried and scared about is that someday we are going to have someone die from an alcohol overdose. As you know, there are a lot of colleges where that has happened and I am just terrified it is going to happen here. So we do a lot of education around that.

The new code of conduct has stricter penalties. Do you feel this will have an impact on deterring students?

I think it might in combination with the fact that the Baltimore City Liquor Board is doing more enforcement and raids of the bars and the fact that parents of first-year students will be notified of alcohol violations. All that may have some kind of impact but I don't expect them to stop it. I think students

talk about it with parents. They give their numbers out in terms of what the problem is, and they address it head on. There are a number of colleges because they have the idea that this might not be good publicity, will not address it as directly as Loyola College does. In a way, I really applaud Loyola for bringing it out in the open and talking about it. It causes some really unhappy people, but I think it is much better to be more direct.

How concerned are you that a lot of underage students every weekend are venturing out to York Road?

It worries me a lot. During Summer Orientation, we try to warn them if you are going to go off campus -- no matter where, [because] there is no safe area in the city; it's not just York Road -- please go in large numbers and please do not leave a friend anywhere. It really does concern me, particularly if you end up being drunk when you are coming home.

How comparable is Loyola's alcohol problem to problems at other schools?

If you compared Loyola with all the other Jesuit colleges, the problem would be almost identical. My counterparts at Jesuit institutions all have comparable figures. In fact, on the Eastern Seaboard, most colleges have comparable figures in terms of binge drinking and problems that we have. And everybody is trying to impact that, and nobody has come up with a magic answer. We are trying real hard with educational programs, but they have a limited effect.

What about alcohol problems at non-Jesuit schools?

If you talk about the fraternities, the incidents of binge drinking would be extremely high, but they are really cracking down on those in a lot of colleges. If you left the fraternities out, the data shows that the Jesuit and Catholic colleges have a higher incidence of alcohol abuse than colleges that are not Jesuit and Catholic.

It is rumored that Loyola orders the Liquor Board raids, but that was adamantly denied. Has Loyola thought about doing something like this and extending their jurisdiction?

We cooperate with the Liquor Board. We met with the Liquor Board last fall and said, "What can we do to help you?" We are not aiming so much at the students, but the licensees and the bars that make it so easy for the underage students to get in. We have cooperated very closely with the Baltimore City Liquor Board to try and come up with programs and ways to educate the licensees about that ... The focus is not so much on underage students as it is on those making money by providing alcohol illegally.

Where would you say that this problem is going?

There is no way to tell. I don't think the alcohol problem is just going to go away. What worries me is there has been an increase in the use of drugs, other drugs ... That is going up. When I first came here, the only problem you ever heard about was marijuana. Now, you hear about cocaine, Ecstasy and Special K ... That's increasing. It's very difficult to tell because students don't want to talk about that as much as they talk about alcohol. So, it's hard to find it, but I know there's more than there used to be.

Are there any schools that are more tolerant of underage drinking on campus than Loyola?

Loyola is one of the few colleges that I know that treat this problem up front. They

OCTOBER 10, 2000

FEATURES

Love & marriage face speedbumps in *Meet the Parents*

Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller make a winning team in new romantic comedy

by Chris Longhlo
Greyhound Film Critic

Ben Stiller has perfected the role of comedic Everyman: a normal, likable, intelligent chap caught up in circumstances beyond his control, utterly baffled by the nonsense surrounding him. It was evident in *There's Something About Mary*, and it is on full display in *Meet the Parents*, the new film from Jay Roach, director of the *Austin Powers* films.

Stiller plays Greg Focker (the last name obviously a running joke throughout the film), a male nurse (another comic device) in love with an elementary school teacher, portrayed by the beautiful Teri Polo (think of a sweeter, less voluptuous Heather Graham).

After 10 months of dating and living together, Greg has decided to take the plunge and ask Pam to marry him. Not, however, before he asks Pam's father for her hand in marriage, as Greg learns that Mr. Byrnes is a bit old-fashioned. This is the point in the film where all hell breaks loose, and for the next hour and a half, hilarity ensues.

At the airport, Greg attempts to carry on the bag containing Pam's engagement ring, but it is too big, so he must check it. I think we all know what happens next, and this use of foreshadowing serves well to remind us that this is going to

be the trip from hell.

Upon arriving at Pam's parents house, it is evident that her father, Jack Byrnes, is very protective and loving of his daughter, and quite threatened by anyone having interest in her.

The exchanges between the suspicious Robert De Niro and Stiller's neurotic Greg are gifts to behold. Hearing Mr. Byrnes shout, "Focker!" at Greg gets you every time.

It displays his character's total distrust of Stiller, and at the same time humiliates him for something that he cannot change.

Greg soon realizes that Mr. Byrnes is an ex-CIA man, and his house comes complete with a polygraph machine and hidden cameras. Watching Stiller sit there while De Niro administers the polygraph, hemming and hawing his way through answers, we can't help but laugh at the utter absurdity that Greg is

caught up in, and we shake our heads at how much worse he is making it for himself by lying all the time. Mr. Byrnes also harbors a great love for the family cat, Jinxy, and has even managed to teach it to use the toilet when going to the bathroom. Jinxy figures heavily

the previous one.

With the *Austin Powers* films, what director Jay Roach was essentially dealing with was a series of SNL skits written by Mike Myers and attached by rather flimsy plot adhesive, but in *Meet the Parents*, the plot gives birth to the laughs. It perfectly balances intelligent, sardonic humor with absolutely hysterical slapstick situations. Watching Ben Stiller's anger mount as he is told by a flight attendant that his row is not boarding yet, even though there is no one else at the gate, mounts laugh upon laugh.

And a scene involving a champagne cork, the ashes of Mr. Byrnes mother, and Jinxy had tears rolling down my face.

The laughs come at a relentless pace, and even in the downtime, we chuckle at how big of a hole Greg has dug himself into.

We are also allowed glimpses into the serious undercurrent of the comedy, which is Stiller's desire to please Mr. Byrnes at all costs because of his love for her daughter.

ter. Although Jack Byrnes may appear to be a loving father, he's fooled himself into thinking that he knows everything about his children.

There is one scene in particular where one of Greg's supposed lies turns out to be true, and we can see in De Niro's face that although he knows he's made a mistake, he will try to justify himself no matter what.

Meet the Parents, laugh for laugh, was the funniest movie I've seen this year. Yes, *Scary Movie* was absolute comedic pandemonium, but it lacked any semblance of intelligent humor and did not provide us with characters we care about.

Ben Stiller is Job incarnate, a good man who, through his minor faults, is thrown misfortune after misfortune, and we sympathize fully with his situation as we laugh at it. The foundations of this film are the great script and the genius comedic team of Stiller and De Niro, who has proven himself a worthy comic actor in films such as *Analyze This* and *Meet the Parents*.

Many of the jokes in the film are predictable, but they evoke major laughs anyway. And although the idea in which everything can and does go wrong has been visited before, *Meet the Parents* has enough intelligent, comedic verve and supremely timed acting to make it consistently funny and rise above the ordinary cliched slapstick.

Grade: B+



Robert De Niro (left) and Ben Stiller have an uncomfortable relationship as future in-laws in the new romantic comedy *Meet the Parents*.

photo courtesy of www.meettheparents.com

into the plot, usually foiling some situation for Greg and causing all kinds of mayhem in the household.

There are so many comedic set pieces in the film that the jokes seem to roll right off of each other, and the pacing is pitch perfect. Often one joke was missed because the audience was still howling from

Crude humor makes for big laughs in SNL's *The Ladies Man*

by Nick Alexopoulos
Staff Writer

Those who have caught bits and pieces of "Saturday Night Live" episodes during the past few seasons have been privileged to see the overwhelmingly popular skit "The Ladies' Man," a mock call-in talk show featuring Tim Meadows as a womanizing nymphomaniac bent on spicing up even the most dormant love lives.

Now as a major motion picture, *The Ladies Man* amplifies the humor mastered on the late-night TV series into pure, funny sexual filth perfect for the average college student's comedy movie taste.

The story is a basic rise, fall and rise again tale incorporating love, aspiring careers and revenge to keep an otherwise five minute long sketch going over 90 minutes with little lag. The film keeps its allure because Leon Phelps (the Ladies Man) is so oblivious and apathetic to any and every real life worry that he captivates the audience to simply follow him on his quest for his next love partner.

After receiving a pink slip from the radio station who airs his show for reading a smutty love poem as a goodnight message, Leon and his seductively attractive female producer (Karyn Parsons) run all around Chicago looking for a network to pick up their lost program. They break away from each other when Leon reads a letter sent to him by one of the supposed hun-

him, Leon searching Chicago for the rich woman he can run away with, and a group of flamboyant men hunting him down--intertwine for consistent laughter.

The Ladies Man is a pleasant change from the previous two SNL movies *Night at the Roxbury* and *Superstar*, spawned by not quite knee-slapping SNL skits expanded into an hour and a half of pure, unadulterated garbage. The latest in the SNL series is definitely worthwhile for moviegoers, but not quite concise enough to join the ranks of cult classics like *Wayne's World* and its sequel.

What makes this movie work so well is the original sketch's openness for a further

story. The film explains to *Ladies Man* fans the origin of Leon and his reason for choosing to be a doctor of love.

The Ladies Man will entertain those who are followers of the SNL character and those who are just looking to have a good laugh. Although it hardly embraces Loyola's Jesuit ideals, it is a feel-good movie that no one who likes crude humor can possibly miss.



Leon Phelps (Tim Meadows) is a cool, clean, love machine in *The Ladies Man*.

photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

dreds of women whom cheated on their husbands by sleeping with him, begging Leon to find her and run away with her loads of money from her husband. This particular husband (Will Farrell) happens to be the founder of an organization of jilted husbands out to kill the man with the smiley-face tattoo on his rear end. That man is Leon.

It is here that the three stories--Leon's producer hiding her love for

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Loyola dominates Rider in MAAC opener, 3-0

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

After 10 days off, the volleyball team returned to action against MAAC rival Rider in their conference opener on Oct. 6 and came away with one of their most dominating wins this season.

Blowing past Rider 3-0, the Hounds improved to 9-10 overall, and start MAAC play at 1-0.

The Hounds returned to Reitz Arena for the first time since Sept. 27 and were concerned about starting slow, according to assistant coach Jen Briggs. Loyola did nothing of the sort, winning the first game in convincing fashion, 15-9.

Senior setter Lincy Chacko set the tone right from the start, and seemed to get Loyola roused emotionally with some strong digs and well-placed sets. She tallied 43 assists and 22 digs in the match.

Sophomore outside hitter Kelly Smith complemented Chacko with a dominant first game blocking, while freshman outside/middle hitter Katie Brockwell came through with some big kills, finishing the

match with 14.

After Loyola jumped out to an early 7-2 lead, Rider started to rally back, exchanging solid hits and handling the Hounds' kill attempts. Senior middle hitter Audrey Lewis helped keep Rider in the first game.

"She was quick in the middle. She made a lot of plays and saved them a lot of times," said Brockwell.

Although Loyola limited Lewis to only six kills and two blocks, she remained a constant presence throughout the match.

"I asked Carisa [Kreichauf] if she was on it, and she said yes, so we didn't do anything special, and they

still shut her down pretty well," said Briggs.

The Hounds sustained the momentum from game one and won the second game, 15-6.

Freshman outside hitter Krista Thorsen provided the spark from the service line, where Loyola has struggled over the last few matches.

"We have been working on it a lot in practice. It is very critical because if you don't serve, you

continued on page 17

Next match



vs. Niagara
Saturday, 1 p.m.
Reitz Arena

Greyhounds remain perfect in MAAC play

by Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

When the Loyola men's soccer team was awarded a penalty kick at the 13:43 mark of the first half after a Siena handball in the box, coach Mark Mettrick used a simple formula to decide who would take it.

"We had a competition in the

preseason to decide who would take them and Niall [Lepper] won," Mettrick said. "He has the job until he misses one."

He would not miss this time, though. Niall Lepper's penalty kick goal held up under late Siena pressure as the Greyhounds defeated the Saints 1-0 on Saturday at Curley Field. The win, Loyola's

continued on page 17



Senior Mike Werle battles for a loose ball in the Greyhounds' 1-0 win over Siena.

photo by Anthony Navarro

Finally!

Garuccio's first career goal a golden one as Hounds defeat Fairfield 1-0 on Curley



Senior midfielder Kathleen Shields set up the game-winning goal in double overtime against Fairfield. Her corner kick found Audra Garuccio, who scored on a header to break the Stags 36-game unbeaten streak in MAAC play.

photo by Pat Serengulian

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

For the last four seasons, the Loyola women's soccer team has enjoyed success within the conference, except for one stumbling block. That stumbling block has been Fairfield University, who has edged Loyola in the past, including three consecutive overtime wins in the MAAC Tournament final. Their dominance came to a halt on Oct. 7 as the Hounds defeated Fairfield with a dramatic double-overtime win on Curley Field.

In the 109th minute in the second overtime period, Loyola was awarded a corner kick. Senior Kathleen Shields sent a ball into the box that found sophomore defender Audra Garuccio unmarked. Garuccio headed the game-winner past Fairfield goaltender Anne Lyons for her first collegiate goal. Her Greyhound teammates spilled onto the field in celebration.

"This is now six games in a row we've played against them in overtime," said Loyola head coach Joe

Mallia. "I'm thinking we got a monkey off our back."

"I looked at Jess Sheehan, and I just drilled it hoping someone was going to get on the end of it, and Audra was there," said Shields on the game-winning goal.

The Greyhounds ended the Stags' 36-match unbeaten streak against MAAC opponents that dated back to 1996. Loyola improved to a perfect 7-0 in conference play, and all of their victories have been by shutout. Senior Julie Kapcala recorded two saves during the overtime periods to earn the shutout.

"It's the greatest feeling. Since I've been here, we haven't beaten them so it was a good win," said Shields. "I just hope we can do this in the MAAC [Tournament] when it really counts."

Loyola's defense was solid once again, surrendering only eight shots on goal while the Hounds peppered Lyons (seven saves) with 15 shots. "I think we came in with a very prepared approach," said Mallia. "Defensively our kids,

when they step on the field, know what they need to do."

Amazingly, the Hounds have not surrendered a goal in conference play. Loyola will finish their MAAC games this weekend at Manhattan and St. Peter's.

Fairfield, who is now 4-9-2 overall, pressured the Greyhounds in the first half, recording five corner kicks, but the two teams went into intermission scoreless. In the second half, Loyola carried the play and controlled possession.

"At halftime, Joe told us to clean up the little stuff and, when in doubt, just kick it out of there if there is too much pressure," said Shields.

The Greyhounds applied heavy offensive pressure in the closing minutes of regulation. Shields was stopped on a hard low shot with 16:33 left, and Lyons smothered the rebound. Freshman Sarah Raab had the most opportunities of any player on the field. She had a one-on-one opportunity with under five minutes to go in the second half, but her low shot was stopped.

Golf team struggles in Delaware

by Bill Farley
Staff Writer

The Loyola golf team participated in the Rehoboth Beach Invitational on Oct. 2 at the par-72 Kings Creek Country Club in Rehoboth, Del. The Greyhounds struggled during the one-day, 36-hole event and finished in 14th place.

During the morning round, freshman Scott Zielinski led the Hounds with an 80 and Mike Vandenberg fired an 82. Seniors John Kovacs and Bill Farley rounded out Loyola's morning play with rounds of 85 and 89, respectively.

After a brief intermission, the Greyhounds' play in the afternoon round marked little improvement. Vandenberg led Loyola in the sec-

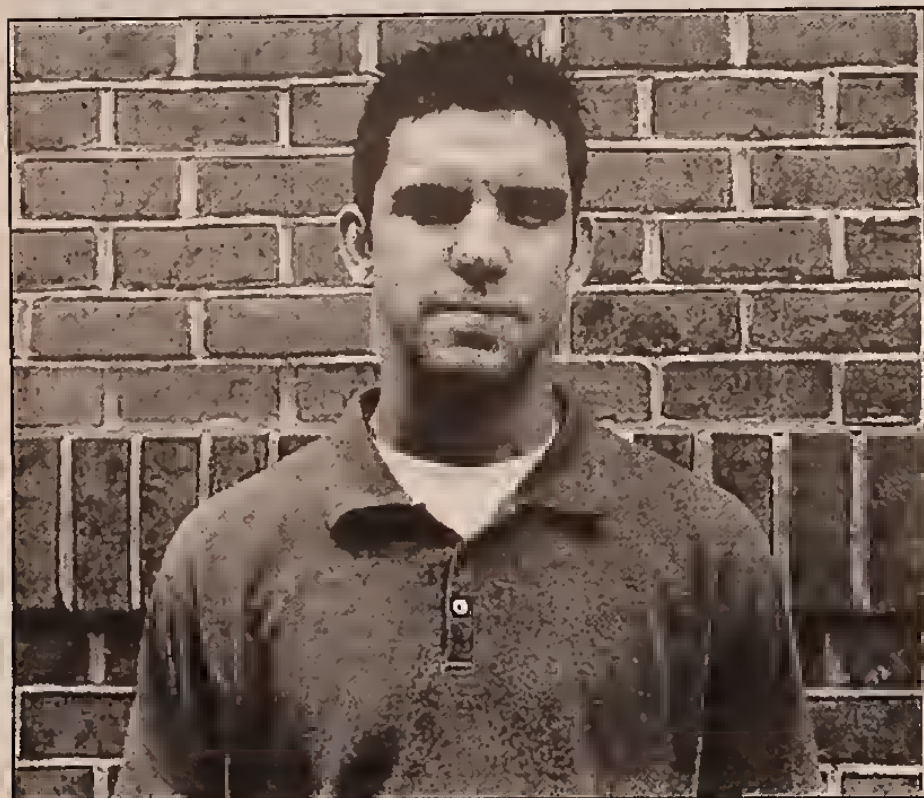
ond round with a 79. Farley and Zielinski followed with 86s and Kovacs finished with an 88.

Iona College captured the overall competition, edging George Washington University by five points. Ryan Day of George Washington recorded rounds of 72 and 74 to win the individual tournament.

continued on page 17

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: senior runner Tom Zukoski



Senior Tom Zukoski is the only Greyhound to ever capture three top-20 finishes in the MAAC Championships.

photo by Pat Serengulian

by Andrew Romano
Staff Writer

Just do it. The words form slowly as *Chariots of Fire* plays in the background, musically describing every stride and every breath.

The much-exhausted cliché for Nike reverberates so well for this week's *Greyhound Athlete of the Week*, Tom Zukoski. Zukoski, a senior communications major from Scranton, Pa., does more for the slogan than any rubber-soled, mesh shoe ever could.

The shoes do not make the man;

Tom makes the shoes. Day in and day out, he leads the team not with words, but with his strength and determined running style.

"I work with the other seniors on the team [Gerard Filosa, J.J. Gartland, Andrew Lemanski, Jason McCaskey and Anthony O'Sullivan] to push everyone, to keep everyone motivated," said Zukoski.

"I do not want them to follow only what I say, but what I do."

From the time he joined the sport in high school, following the example of his two sisters, Tom's phi-

losophy toward running has been quite simple: just run hard.

"Everyone looks up to Tom. He gives us the habits we should follow in order to improve ourselves," said sophomore Brian Bolek. "He never complains; he just performs."

And perform he has. Zukoski recently placed fourth at the Cross Country National Championships in St. Louis, Mo. on Sept. 30 to lead the team to a fourth-place finish.

Tom has led the Greyhounds with strong showings at the earlier meets of the season, including the Baltimore Metros, the Wolfpack Invitational and the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational.

These accomplishments have impressed first-year head coach Toby Evans. Although he has had only 16 weeks to work with Tom, Evans has been thoroughly impressed.

"Tom is a naturally gifted runner. He believes he can run with anyone and demonstrates that everyday," said Evans.

"He alleviates so much pressure from my shoulders. All the guys look up to him and are willing to follow him anywhere."

This attitude has worked very well for the men this year. "Tom is always concerned with how every-

one is doing individually," said Bolek, who is currently sidelined with a leg injury.

"Tom does everything in his power to make sure I'm back running with the team."

Zukoski has enjoyed one of the most successful cross country careers ever at Loyola. He is the only Greyhound to finish in the top 20 at the MAAC Championships three times.

As a freshman, he finished 14th overall, followed by 15th and 19th-place finishes during his sophomore and junior seasons.

He is the kind of guy who is deeply respected by his coach and teammates, who would like to conclude Zukoski's collegiate career with good memories.

"I've only known him 16 weeks, and already I know I am going to miss him deeply," said Evans.

So what does this quiet guy do while he races?

"I think of nothing. I clear everything else out of my mind, and focus completely on the race: how will I pace myself, how I will conquer the upcoming hill and what I need to be doing to run as effectively as I can," said Zukoski.

His demeanor during practice is different though. He tries to keep the team's spirits up, especially on Sundays, when they complete a 13-mile course.

He and the guys "hang" while running, talking about anything that comes to mind.

Not only does this keep the group loose while running a rigorous course, but it helps them forget about running and focus more on why they run in the first place: because they find it enjoyable.

For every hill on Cold Spring, for every trail behind Wynnewood, there is Tom. And every time he finishes his day, he can proudly say, "Just did it."



Loyola's cross country team ran their best race of the season in St. Louis last week.

photo by Anthony Navarro

Men finish fourth in cross country nationals

by Taylor Hood
Staff Writer

The Loyola College men's cross-country team flew into St. Louis, Mo. on Sept. 29, knowing they were racing one of the biggest races in history of the program. "We knew this race was going to mean a lot not only for this team, but for the program in the future," said senior J.J. Gartland, who later called the race "the opportunity of a lifetime."

The Cross Country-Only National Championship is a race for cross country teams across the nation that do not have varsity track programs. Loyola ended up finishing fourth behind Xavier, Creighton and St. Louis.

"To finish fourth in the country is unbelievable, I mean, it is one of those things I can sit around and tell the grandkids about," senior Tom Zukoski stated. "No matter what happens in the rest of our lives, they can't take this from us."

The Hounds were once again led

by the dynamic senior duo of Zukoski and Jason McCaskey. Zukoski finished fourth with a time of 27:55 and McCaskey finished 16th (28:40). "We took the race out and did what we had to keep this team together," said Zukoski.

Next for the Greyhounds were four underclassmen. Sophomores Gabe Reichenbach (18th, 28:57) and Dan DeYoung (25th, 29:22) were followed by freshmen Brian Menaker (26th, 29:22) and Jeff Hasenauer (47th, 31:22).

Next meet



MAAC Championships

Oct. 21

Orlando, FL

"The mix of four seniors, along with four underclassmen, on this trip really worked well. McCaskey, Zukoski, [Gerard] Filosa and Gartland really keep our minds on the job at hand," said Hasenauer.

Rounding out the field for the Hounds were seniors Filosa (58th, 32:29) and Gartland (61st, 32:47). "Just to talk about something all week and then to see these kids go out and do it makes me very proud. I'll never forget these guys for this," said Gartland.

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SPORTS

Loyola beats Broncs in Reitz

continued from page 15

can't score any points," said Brockwell. "It's all mental, everybody can do it, it's just that doing it is the hardest part."

Thorsen finished with two aces, 10 kills and provided three service points in a row early in the second game to put Loyola up 9-0.

Loyola's powerful play was too much for the Broncs to handle.

"That's what we are capable of; that's our team right there," said Briggs. "That was nothing abnormal tonight."

The Hounds did struggle with the long rallies in the second set and were unable to put Rider away, but Loyola maintained their composure and ended it with a short rally. After four straight points in the Broncs favor to bring the score to 14-6, Chacko ended the final rally off of a miss hit ball that she then hit backwards over her head. It landed in play to give the Hounds the 15-6 win.

In the third game, Loyola started to make mistakes and lose focus. Serving fell apart, and Rider started to overpower the Hounds. Lewis, one of only two seniors on Rider's roster, came up with huge blocks and gave the Broncs the momentum that they had been looking for the entire match.

She came through with some huge serves and combined with the mental mistakes the Greyhounds made, Rider was able to take a big lead.

Down six points, Loyola's spark to overtake the game came from senior middle hitter Carisa Kreichauf.

Quiet most of the match, she dominated from the middle of the third game on and finished with 17 kills and 22 digs in the match.

"That's the good thing about having a

balanced team. It is OK for Carisa not to be on every single night because we have players like Brockwell and Krista [Thorsen]," said Briggs. "It also shows how tough an athlete Carisa is to be able to just come out and dominate the third game after not dominating the other two."

Loyola and Rider exchanged points, and with the score at 11-11, things again fell apart, and Rider started to pull away. On the ropes at 11-14, Kreichauf stepped to the service line and landed three big serves to tie the game at 14. A big kill by Katie Brockwell gave the Greyhounds the 15-14 advantage, and a side out by Rider ended the game.

"The lull we faced was pretty slight, and it showed a lot of mental toughness to get out of it quick and early," said Briggs. "They all stepped up and played well, and under pressure, they just came up big."

The leadership of Chacko and Kreichauf again provided the spark for the Hounds, as they led the team to the eventual 3-0 victory in the MAAC opener.

"Her defense was amazing, and her sets were incredible tonight," said Brockwell on Chacko's play. "I can't say enough good things about her."

Although the third game provided a bit of a scare for Loyola, they never lost patience.

"It was just a matter of if we made an error, getting over it, refocusing and pushing till the end," said Kreichauf. "We knew we were going to win the game. We had confidence in ourselves and in each other."

The team continues their MAAC schedule on Oct. 14-15 against Niagara and Canisius in back-to-back conference games at Reitz Arena.

Tennis team beats George Mason, falls to Georgetown

by Jonathan Poliseo
Staff Writer

Loyola's women's tennis team was ousted in the second day of weekend play at George Mason University on Oct. 1. The Greyhounds faced off against Georgetown University and came up short, losing 6-3 to a tough Hoyas squad.

Loyola arrived at George Mason with hopes of extending their dual-meet winning streak to three, but it was not to be.

"This match was important because it was the first time we played Georgetown in a while. They are traditionally a good team, and we wanted to show that we could compete with them," said freshman Carolyn Pilkington.

With the team nearing the end of their fall season, the Greyhounds hope to regroup and focus on the positive aspects of the match.

"This is gut check time: time to see what the team is able to do in a pressure situation," said head coach Rick McClure.

Pilkington, playing second singles, continued her impressive fall season as she beat Georgetown's Lara Madonia, 7-5, 6-3.

The only other player to record a victory in singles play was junior Alison Popp in third singles. Popp put away Meredith Bumpass with relative ease, 6-3, 6-0.

The Hounds also received stellar efforts at fourth and fifth singles. Although neither recorded a victory, freshman Kaitlin Russo and senior Camille Khan both played hard-fought matches against Georgetown's Sa-

rah White and Kim Wattrick, respectively.

"They had great opportunities. Camille played a great three-set match, as did Kaitlin, who also had a tough match," said McClure.

The toughest loss for Loyola in the match was at the top spot, as senior Jennifer Steele lost in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, to Georgetown freshman Jordan Botjer.

Loyola's troubles continued in the doubles competition, as the team was unable to win in the second and third spots. The lone highlight of doubles play was the tandem of Steele and Pilkington. They defeated Georgetown's top doubles team of Wattrick and Hadley Muckerman, 8-4.

Pilkington credits the doubles win to the efforts of Steele.

"Jennifer is always pumped up. She was out ready to play, and we won the double easily," she said.

The day before the loss to Georgetown, Loyola sparred with George Mason and came away with a 6-3 victory. Steele and Pilkington led the team with tough victories in first

and second singles play. Steele defeated Emilie Katz 7-5, 6-4, and Pilkington beat Jessica Strickler 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. The two also paired up and earned Loyola's only victory in the doubles contest, 8-5.

The Greyhounds also received a stellar contribution from Russo at fourth singles. Russo came from behind to win 0-6, 7-5, 6-0 over Suzy Ihnat.

Loyola returns to action on Oct. 11 when they take on St. Joseph's at home. The Hounds will then be off for nearly a week, before facing La Salle on Oct. 17.

Next match



vs. St. Joseph's

Wednesday, 3 p.m.

Butler Courts

Men's soccer downs Siena

continued from page 15

third straight, improves the Hounds' record to 7-2, 4-0 in the conference.

"Today was a huge win for us," junior defender Bob von Bremen said. "Basically, Siena is looked at as one of the top four or five teams in the conference."

The win did not come easy for the Greyhounds. With under a minute to go, Loyola junior defender Mike Nelson cleared a loose ball away from the goal line. The play preserved sophomore keeper Reb Beatty's fifth shutout of the season. It also lowered Loyola's goals against average, which was sixth in the nation going into the game.

"There is a lot of chemistry on defense. We've been playing the same positions all season," von Bremen said. "But, it's not just us. The whole team is playing good defense."

Despite only scoring once, Loyola had several chances in the second half, hitting the post three times. They outshot the Saints 7-3 and held a 5-0 advantage on corner kicks.

"We are getting opportunities, but the next step is finishing them," Mettrick said. "For us to get better, we need to finish teams off and develop a killer instinct."

The game was also marked by some physical play, especially on the Loyola end. The Greyhounds were whistled for 26 fouls, while Siena was pinned with 10.

"I thought some of those calls were a little overzealous. We just competed hard; that's all," Mettrick said.

Loyola continues their quest for an undefeated MAAC season with an Oct. 14 match against the Iona Gaels. That will be followed by a tough Oct. 18 contest against Princeton, then two more crucial conference games.

Hounds finish in 14th place

continued from page 15

Kovacs, the Loyola captain, attributed some of the team's play to the course. "This was a deceitful golf course. One minute, you think you are in good shape, and the next, you're in a hazard," he said. "There were some ridiculous holes out there."

The course at the Kings Creek Country Club was 6,615 yards long, which is

Next meet



Stabler Collegiate

Invitational

Oct. 12-14

Lehigh University

considered short by college tournament standards.

"The course is no excuse for our shortcomings," said Kovacs. "I mean at some point we are going to face Iona in the MAAC Championships, and they didn't seem to have any problem with it."

Loyola hopes to improve their performance when they return to action on Oct. 12-14 in the Stabler Collegiate Invitational at Lehigh University.

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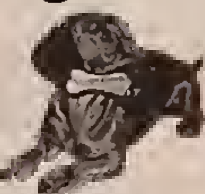
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SPORTS

Top Dawg



Jim Edmonds

The St. Louis Cardinals' centerfielder was unstoppable in the

team's National League Divisional Series win against the Atlanta Braves.

In game one against Braves' ace Greg Maddux, Edmonds was 3-5 with two runs driven in and two runs scored. The big blow of the game came in the bottom of the fourth inning. After Atlanta cut a six-run deficit to two and apparently seized momentum, Edmonds blasted a solo homer into the right field bullpen to give the Cardinals a 7-4 lead.

He was an offensive force again in game two against Cy Young award candidate Tom Glavinc, Andy Ashby and John Burkett. Edmonds, the former Angel, went 3-4 with two runs scored and two RBI.

Doghouse



Marty McSorley

Long-time hockey enforcer and former Boston Bruin

Marty McSorley was found guilty of assault with a weapon and sentenced to 18-months probation last week.

McSorley was put on trial after he cowardly slashed Donald Brashear in the head in a game last season between the Bruins and the Vancouver Canucks.

Marty claimed to have been aiming at Brashear's shoulder, but he should have realized he would not get the benefit of the doubt, considering he made a living over his 17-year career with his fists.

He was lucky that he did not receive any jail time considering the viciousness of his two-handed attack.

'Heads' up to NHL rulemakers

by Nick Daly
Special to The Greyhound

Very few regular season games are able to captivate my interest from start to finish, except for hockey. Regardless of whether or not my favorite team, the Philadelphia Flyers, is playing, if a National Hockey League game is on television, I will watch it.

With the regular season now under way, there are aspects of the game that should be observed and addressed throughout the season in an appropriate manner. While I am drawn to hockey because of its physical and aggressive nature, there must be a clear standard that differentiates between clean, hard-nosed plays, and malicious attempts at ending another player's career.

Some individuals within the league have gained well-respected reputations as being hard hitters, and others have earned their notoriety as head-hunters.

There is a distinction between the two: hard hitters make every attempt to exact a clean, shoulder-to-shoulder, bone-crushing body check, where head-hunters seek to decapitate those who skate with their heads down.

The recipient of a clean, hard body check is often slow to get up, but they almost always remain on the ice and are able to remember the hit they have taken. The

recipients of a "decapitating" check, often cannot remember the hit because it usually results in a concussion, causing them to leave the game.

During the 2000 playoffs, there was a multitude of clean and powerful body checks. Unfortunately, there were also a number of concussions resulting from one player's attempt to severely injure another. The hit that stands out in my mind most belonged to New Jersey Devils' defenseman Scott Stevens.

Playing in only his second game after rehabilitating from previous concussions, Philadelphia Flyers' center Eric Lindros skated across New Jersey's blue line in game seven of the Eastern Conference Finals. Lindros was carrying the puck with his head down as he attempted to break free in the Devil's zone.

Because his head was down, a mistake that leaves a player very vulnerable, he did not see Stevens sizing him up from the right side of the zone. As Lindros attempted to beat who he thought were the last two defenders, Stevens used Lindros' mistake as a means of attempting to permanently injure the Flyers' star.

In exacting his check, Stevens clearly targeted Lindros' head. As shown in slow-motion replays, Stevens abruptly raised his shoulder underneath Lindros' chin and followed through with enough force to cause a serious concussion.

Rather than aim for his head, Stevens could have easily leveled Lindros with a shoulder-to-shoulder check. Because of the malicious intent of Stevens, the NHL may have lost one of its premier players, and a man who had the potential to be one of the all-time greats.

While Stevens' hit was not illegal according to current NHL rules, it was far from being a clean hit.

I am not arguing that Stevens should be punished for his check, but rather that the league should learn from it and realize that players' careers are at risk under the current rules.

The league must be responsive to the fact that more players will be seriously injured unless a very specific, protective rule is enacted. This rule should protect players from these decapitating hits, regardless of whether or not they are skating with their heads down.



Flyers' Eric Lindros' career is in jeopardy after a vicious hit from Scott Stevens.
photo courtesy of www.ericlindros.net

Showalter, McKeon and Johnson sent packing

Owners unfairly fire winning managers

by Brian Hall
Special to The Greyhound

The Los Angeles Dodgers won 86 games this season and the Cincinnati Reds and Arizona Diamondbacks each won 85. Yet, all three of these teams fired their managers last week.

Each came into the season with high expectations. The Dodgers and Diamondbacks had exorbitant payrolls of \$94.2 and \$80.8 million, while the Reds added Ken Griffey Jr. and Dante Bichette to an already solid roster.

Managers are held responsible for their team's performances and it would be nice to see some consideration from team owners.

Last year, Buck Showalter led the Diamondbacks to the playoffs, Jack McKeon won the Manager of the Year Award with the Reds, and Davey Johnson led Los Angeles to the fifth-best record in the National League this season. At the same time, the three worst teams in the American League, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers, have all retained their managers despite awful seasons.

With preseason expectations being a strong determinant in the evaluation of a manager's performance during the season, all three of these men were under extreme pressure to succeed because of player additions and high payrolls.

Owners of teams seem unwilling to take into account factors that arise during the season, such as injury and lackluster performances. They are often heard complaining, "I gave him the players and he was unable to do the job."

McKeon, Showalter and Johnson all had their fair share of adversity throughout the season, and that should be considered by the owners.

For McKeon, Griffey Jr. struggled early in the season, and potential all-stars Sean Casey and Pokey Reese were injured. To make matters worse for McKeon, his best pitcher Denny Neagle was traded to the Yankees halfway through the season.

For the Diamondbacks, all-star third baseman Matt Williams was injured and ineffective for the whole season and Curt Shilling was not as dominant after the trade deadline.

In Los Angeles, Johnson's Dodgers had players suspended early in the season, and never received the production from Shawn Green that he showed during his days in Toronto.

I plead with major league owners not to treat your teams like the rest of your businesses, with a cold hand. All three of these managers are well respected and successful. It is absurd to fire them because of high preseason expectations, and I hope that all three men find jobs next year and take revenge on the teams that fired them.

The 2000-'01 NHL season and the likely Cup favorites

As a new NHL season opens, a lot of teams are looking to capture Lord Stanley's Cup. Last year, every team ran into a roadblock, and the ultimate stoppage was the New Jersey Devils. This team of nasty, do-what-you-must-to-win scrappers, slipped past the Flyers in one of the biggest come from behind series wins in NHL history in the Eastern Conference Finals, and then got past the Dallas Stars in the finals to take it all. This year, the Devils look to repeat as champs, and they return basically the same team that steamrolled their way to the Cup. But there are a lot of teams looking to get in the way of that elusive repeat. The 2000-01 season is full of contenders, and here are the favorites as the season begins:

Philadelphia Flyers:

Lindros or no Lindros, this team of young talent has a real shot this year if the new guys come through. Brian Boucher, last year's rookie sensation in net, does not have the first-year jitters as an excuse anymore. He has to step up. With the experience and ability of John LeClair and Mark Recchi leading the charge, guys like Simon Gagne and Andy Delmore have room to grow, and if everything clicks, this could finally be the year for the Broad Street Bullies.

Colorado Avalanche:

Always a contender, the Avs bring back a solid squad of proven veterans to try and lead them back to the finals. One of the most talent-laden teams, who can deny these guys a championship when they have Joe Sakic, Patrick Roy, Ray Bourque and Peter Forsberg? We will see in June if they are for real, but right now, they certainly look like a favorite to win it all.

Dallas Stars:

They have proven themselves year after year, and now it is time to get back to top form. They have the talent, now it is just a matter of everything clicking. Ed Belfour is

always solid, and now Brett Hull, Mike Modano and Joe Nieuwendyk need to show their veteran savvy and lead this team back to where it was two years ago. Sergei Zubov, Derian Hatcher and Daryl Sydor add depth on the blue line.

Toronto Maple Leafs:

Finishing last season with a franchise-record 100 points, Toronto has added some key elements that could lead them back into serious contention this year. In the tough guy department, they have added Dave Manson and Gary Roberts to accompany Tie Domi, and this should complement the raw talent of Mats Sundin and the pure mastery of Curtis Joseph in net. If Cujo remains as dominant as in past years, this could be the Leafs' year.

St. Louis Blues:

If any team ended last season disappointed, it was certainly the Blues. This year, they return youngsters Jochen Hecht, Tyson Nash and Lubos Bartecko to help veterans Pierre Turgeon, Al MacInnis and Chris Pronger. Roman Turek provides solid goaltending to complement Pavol Demitra's goal scoring, which should help lead St. Louis deep into the playoffs.



photo courtesy of www.espn.com

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Spring Break Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! All materials provided free. We train you. Work on your own time. Call 1-800-367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

Doctor's assistant/receptionist Chiropractic office. Great job, will train. FT/PT, Days and evenings. Towson area. Fax résumé (410) 837-1595.

Part-time child care needed in our Evergreen-home for 8-month old boy. Starting January. 15/20 hrs per week. Job can be shared. Call Jim & Erin at 410-662-7961

Child care provider needed 3-4 days a week from 3:30-5:30 p.m. for nine-year-old boy in our Mt. Washington area home. Car needed. Pays \$9/hr. Call (410) 580-6890.

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Did You Know?... Close to 50 percent of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston C15. Call ext. 2926 for further information.

Baby-sitter needed: Occasional evening and weekend sitting needed for three well-behaved children, ages 11 and 6 in the Roland Park area, one-mile from campus. Must have great references. We can provide same from past Loyola grads. \$8.50/hr with transportation; \$7/hr without. Call Anne at (410) 435-6246.

ENERGETIC BABY SITTER wanted from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Fridays for a 20-month-old girl. 443-794-4416.

Part time swim instructors needed at Meadowbrook in Mt. Washington. Salary based on experience. Contact Cathy or John at 410-433-8300.

Work when you want. Make up to \$40/hour Genuine, Legitimate Opportunity. Send Name & Address to argoinc2000@yahoo.com or Argo, Suite 15 Daltons, Bear, DE 19701

BABYSITTER: To care for two boys, 8 and 5, within walking distance of campus. Occasional days, evenings and weekends. Salary negotiable. Prior experience and references required. Call 410-338-0303.

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506 W. Coldspring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Fall Blood Drive - McGuire Hall, 12-6 p.m.
Diversity Week of Dialogue Event - Denim Day
Freshmen Elections - Vote Via Privare

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Diversity Week of Dialogue Event - Humanities 2nd Floor, 7-9 p.m.
Bicycle and Scooter Registration - Charleston Middle Courtyard, 5-7 p.m.
Alpha Film Series, Reading Room, 8-10 p.m.
Gilbert Sandler Lecture: *A Family Album* - Johns Hopkins University, 12-1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Humanities Symposium: Claude Cookman - McManus Theater, 4 p.m.
EvenSong - Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
Loyola Christian Fellowship, Prime Time - Location TBA, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse - Reading Room, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Golf Team at Stabler Collegiate Invitational (Lehigh University) - Center Valley Club

Friday, Oct. 13

Undergraduate Holiday

Saturday, Oct. 14

Volleyball Team vs. Niagara - Reitz Arena, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer Team at Iona, 1 p.m.
Women's Soccer Team at Manhattan, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis at Catholic University Tournament, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Protestant Worship Service - Alumni Chapel, 7 p.m.
Volleyball Team vs. Canisius - Reitz Arena, 11 a.m.
Army 10-Miler
Women's Soccer Team at St. Peter's, 1 p.m.
Hilary Hahn (violin) and Natalie Zhu (piano) in concert - Shriver Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Book Arts in the Age of Durer - Baltimore Museum of Art (exhibit goes to Jan. 21)

Monday, Oct. 16

Dialogue Event (dinner and movie): *White Man's Burden* - Reading Room, 6-9 p.m.
Gallagher Students Association Meeting - York Road Facility, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Women's Soccer Team vs. Pennsylvania - Curley Field, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Alpha Film Series, Reading Room, 8-10 p.m.
Men's Soccer Team vs. Princeton at Notre Dame Field, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19

Registration, Class of '01, 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
EvenSong - Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
Loyola Christian Fellowship, Prime Time - Location TBA, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse - Reading Room, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

Multicultural Retreat Weekend
22nd ROTC Challenge Intercollegiate Competition

Mass Immigration or Moderation?

Immigration can make — or break — a country. The key issue is numbers. The U.S. Census Bureau projects that U.S. population may double within fifty years — to more than half a billion — if the current unprecedented levels of immigration continue.

Long before then, such explosive growth will place serious strain on the environment, natural resources, and social harmony. For more information, contact the American Immigration Control Foundation on the net at www.cifw.com/~aicfdn

Of special interest to college students: Current immigration policies may keep you from getting good high-tech jobs after you graduate. Check out the site: <http://heather.es.ucdavis.edu/ita.html>

American Immigration
Control Foundation
Box 525, Monterey, CA 93945
(540) 408-2022



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*For information call Karen Neilson, Coordinator
The Ignatian Retreat, 410-617-2768.*



The Ignatian Retreat

Loyola College in Maryland